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guilty on charges arising from

the terrorist attack on the

Haifa railway workshops on

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guilty on the same charges

were sentenced to life impri-

June 17, this year.

sonment .- Reuter.

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# "QUACK, QUACK, JUACK!"

Paris, Aug. 16. New Zealand delegate Jordan today denounced the Soviet delegation for delay and speeches during Peace Conference meeting on Rumania.

"Let's do something." shouted Jordan, obviously out of temper. "Here we sit listening to quack, quack, quack, hour after hour! We are sick of it," Jordan said, so perturbed that he eried "this blasted old rot." after a speech by Soviet delegate A. Y. Vishinsky, arguing that only those countries which actually were at wat with Rumania should have a vote on the political and territorial Arrives in

"Let's get on with the blasted Hong Kong conference! Let's do something! Get a president in the chair and let's get on with our worka rousing welcome to Chinn's That's what the people expect us to do," Jordan demanded. .

to the blast, commented that he Madame Chang, on their arrival near Telaviv. from New Zealand." and then and Lady Young.

added: "We shall never sul mit to an shortly after 10 a.m. They were lights went into action. gry words,"

legate from the commission. the Chinese Commissioner of -Reuter. except for discussion.

Foreign Affairs, Mr. T. W. Kwok; The American representative and others. The party then crosson the commission, Benjamin ed the harbour by special launch. V. Cohen, said Vishinsky was A salute of 15 guns was fired

munity.

functions crowded into the rest p

of Gloucester, and at 1 p.m. he

Frankfurt, Aug. 16.

also, discovered, if was stated...

fraction of the counterfeit bills

had been recovered. £1,500 were

found on one of the Americans

and \$2,500 were found comented

ly hidden behind now wallpaper.

ald of detectives from Scotland

monoy," an agent said.

One agent said that only a

Nagpur, Aug 16. India will have a "Na-the General. Government| next five Honour, drawn from No. 3 Comwithin days," former the visitors stayed as the guests of Sitaramayya, member of the Congress Sir Mark and Lady Young. Working Committee, The "Ironside" Commander well shoot," he said. "We fired into the air to give them a bit said here today.

come or not-that will make no ceived visitors on the roof garden difference," he declared.

In Bombay, Congress circles lunched at Government House. Nehra will leave the door open at Government House. five seats for Muslim leaders in his honour on the first floor of Reuter. his projective Cabinet of 14.— Hong Kong Hotel, and at 3 p.m. Reuter.

Centre Of Asia Pandit Nehru, who is now Forger Ring freely named in Congress circles as Premier and Foreign Minister in India's first provisional government, said tonight: "It is inevitable for India to be the centre of affairs of Asia, and in that term I would include Australia, New Zealand and even

Eastern Africa: "The first thing India should do when she is free is to estab- of a Europe-wide counterfeit "Empire Heywood" on Latch | The prices being gazetted, market prices. When more shiplish diplomatic relations with currency ring, covers by a derrick. About and which come into effect as ping becomes available, and note, requesting a revision of to be the centre of a big federation of countries in Asia." -Router. jowels, gold and platinum were

## On Other Pages

Page Three Clear the Decks for Peace. The \$50 bills had been careful-Page Four Judge to Sum Up in Richards': "We had to tear down the Case this morning.

Grover Committed to Trial. Page Five Jap. Bergeant Denies Allega-

The watermark on the pound Page Six Solution in notes was described as "almost I perfect."-Associated Press.

#### Shiplad Ashore In Tel Aviv Batch Land First STERN GANG In Cyprus Haifa, Aug. 16.

In opposition to Britain's "Operation Roundup,"
Haganah, the illegal Jewish organization,
yesterday announced that its own "Operation Freedom" had been successful and that 200 illegal Jewish immigrants had landed without incident near Tel Aviv. By the time the alarm ashore had been raised, the immigrants

JEWS EVADE BLOCKADE

had been spirited away to safety. Over in Cyprus, the first two shiploads of illegal Jewish immigrants were being put ashore for internment in special camps. The landing was quiet and orderly, in contrast to the original boarding of the immigrants' blockaderunning ships, when a naval party was showered with bully-beef tins. In Haifa, three more shiploads of immigrants are now on hunger strike in protest against their being sent to Cyprus.

"Operation Freedom"

The Colony yesterday accorded Jerusalem, Aug. 16. famous "Ironside" Commander, s to do," Jordan demanded.

"Temperamental"

Vishinsky, responding later

Vishinsky, responding later

Tamous Jordan demanded.

"Operation Freedom," 200 illegal ed cut to some Cyprus work—
sterious scourge which trolled price being \$3.00 immigrants were landed without near: "Speak to me, somebody, has wiped out millions An additional fine of shek's Hqs. in Canton) and incident on the sandy beaches I can speak Greek. I was at

by the temperamental delegate of His Excellency the Governor been warned shortly before the me-to a concentration camp?" The plane arrived at Kal Tak all coastal stations and search- he would be well-treated by the Yorkshire in the last East, was fined \$450 for selling

met by an official party compris- The landing was made far ance to the other immigrants. The effect of Vishinsky's pro- ing the Colonial Secretary, Mr. from the nearest police station Another immigrant said that he would be to bar the French de- Chinese Affairs, Mr. T. Megarry; of the immigrants could be found. country for 20 years.

#### Pelted With Tins

Famagusta, Aug. 16. The first batch of illegal Jew- ships that had brought them out of order in bringing up the from H.M. warships in harbour. ish immigrants now in barbed, from European ports. question of a new composition On arrival at Queen's Pier, wire camps in Cyprus put up a The military authorities reof the commission. He said the which was gally beflagged, the strong opposition and pelted the fused requests for information United States saw no reason visitors were greeted by His marines from the cruiser "Ajax" | and would not even tell how why France should not be a Excellency the Governor and with bully-beef tins in a battle many of the refugees there side. full member .- Associated Press. Lady Young, and by heads of the to prevent being transferred to were. and leading members of the com- from "Ajax" said today.

The "Ajax," which was stat- guns, supervised the disem ark- 1% tons of honey. Outside the pier a large crowd ed earlier to be returning to ation and the movement to the Samples of the dead bees are Mr d'Almada ramarkad of several thousands had gather- | Haifa to pick up and escort aned, including representatives other 1,300 immigrants, was from various organisations who still at Famagusta at 9 o'clock had come to pay their respects to this morning.

The sergeant said that the first ship was boarded fairly After inspecting the Guard of easily after a struggle without Pattabbi | mandos, the official party repair- | shooting but the second resisted |

ed to Government House where strongly. "She was loaded with a lot of kids and you could not very well shoot," he said. "We fired of a fright but they lined the sides and rained down tins of "The Moslem League may of the day. At 11 a.m. he re- bully and we had to pull off.

"Another boat was sent to speak with the immigrants but they refused to allow anyone on expect that Pandit Nehru's At 2 p.m. he went on board H.M.S. board. The ship's bulwarks government will be in office next "Belfast," and from 6 to 8 p.m. were high and girls and men, dications, the Muslim League Mr. T. W. Kwok at a cocktail find, 'crowned' our men as soon will not be represented in it. It party. At 9 p.m. he was again as they showed their heads. The is possible, however, that Pandit the guest of honour at a dinner girls were worse than the men."

Finally a lighter or landing for further negotiations, and This morning at 10 o'clock he craft was brought out and a the eventual inclusion of League will ettend a reception which the boarding was made. Several representatives by reserving Chinese community is giving in were injured on both sides. -

#### In Cyprus he will-return to Canton by plane.

Famagusta, Aug. 15. The illegal Jewish immigrants who were brought here from Haifa in two transports began landing at 0700 hours today United States Army criminal investigation agents reveal that,

they have arrested three mans as suspected ringleaders were first lowered from the prices fall. changes will affect the local the Dardanelles. can \$50 bills and English £5 by British soldiers. The operanotes. Dealings in diamonds, tions were quiet and orderly and there was no sign of dis- Biscuits.

> The "Empire Heywood," after Bread ..... landing some 500 immigrants, Flour, imported ...: sailed at noon, and the "Empire Rival," which landed about 700. Noodles

at 3 p.m. tin the wall of a German home. The whole landing was according to order and movement walls of the house to find that and they wole brought to Famagusta harbour.

### RICE CUTS

Singapore, Aug. 15. A reduction in the rice rations of the Malayan Union and Singapore was announced today, following the warning issued at the end of Lord Killearn's conference yester-

The rations are now 26 ounces for men, 21 for women and 15 for children a week, representing a reduction of 40 per cent for men, 50 per cent for women. Children's ration is unchanged. The Malayan Union announces similar cuts.-Reu-

York, Aug. 15. Bee keepers in the Sime immigrants spoke a lit. North of England were In what Haganah called the Greek and one of them call- worried today by a myschool in Salonika, I am not a of bees over a wide area would ignore "the harsh words from Canton to return the visit The police are reported to have criminal. Where are they taking of the heather - clad

> British and he passed the assur- two days. Bee owners estimate the loss gather heather honey and it is The cruiser "Ajax" lay offshore as the lightly clad men,

from starvation. An official of the Yorkshire Bee Keepers' Association, who reported the finding of many millions of grubs lay dead out-

At one site alone, 40 out of Services, members of both Coun- transports which brought them | Soldiers of the South Wales 100 hives had piles of dead bees cils, high Government officials here, a sergeant of Marines Borderers and Shropshire Light in front of them. The colonies Infantry, many carrying tommy- should by now have collected

detention camp, where waten being collected and sent to towers have been fitted with London for examination .- Reusearch lights. -- Associated ter.

Singapore, Aug. 16. two Filipinos were each sen- cach. More than 1,400 illegal Jewish tenced to eight years' vigorous imimmigrants in the ships "Kat- prisonment at Singapore today rriel," "Jaffe" and "No. 23," for robbing a Chinese household-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6.) er at pistol point.—Reuter.

week. According to present in he was the guest of honour of armed with anything they could like the Muslim League Mr. T. W. Kwok at a cocktail find 'crowned' our men as soon In the Government Gazette being issued today new and increased prices for local supplies of flour, biscuits and noodles are being published. These increased prices have been agreed upon by Government after most careful consideration and have been made with great reluc-

It was hoped at first that Australian prices might remain stable but latest information from the

tance.. Australian Government indicates price increases there as well as in other flour producing countries.

may rest assured Government in Australia and the United request for American civilians and 22 Ger- woman with a newly-born child, duce prices as soon as overseas fluctuate considerably and share in the defence of keep their hands off Moslem mans as suspected ringlesdars.

Government ... \$0.80 \$1.00

by Government are subject to generally.

With a fluctuating market of revision as and when necessary prices accordingly. ...

At present supplies on the of the Government policy yes-.50 market are very limited but i terday. 30 large supplies are expected with- Both Government and opposi-40 in the next two weeks, the distition benches cheered when the tribution of which will be super- | Speaker said that the Turkish vised by Government. The com- foreign policy would continue to plete control of these supplies | be mainly based on the 1989. A muximum retail price for may take a few days, as Govern- mutual assistance pact with between the ships and the camp upples is also being gazetted ment must arrange for supplies Britain. was coordinated by an army this week. In fixing this price reaching retailers not connected. The Government, he added, Sunshine:—8.4 hours. radio operator with a portable similar allowances for spoilage with black market activities, were giving No. 1 priority to Max. Rel. Humidity: 97 per cent. The case was solved with the instrument on the quay. Plans and reasonable profit have had and it is haped that in the mean- the development of the army, for landing the immigrants on to be made as in the case of time the community will bear may and air force, ready "to understood that all prices fixed trol over distribution and prices and rights of our state."

# Heavy Fines For Over-Charging Shop Keepers In Court

Several shop keepers were summoned before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at the Central Magistracy yesterday for selling medicine, oranges and toilet articles above the controlled price.

Cheung Yat-fan, of No. 1, Wing Lok Street, was summoned for selling 10 tablets of sulfa-diosine on July 30 at 40 cents each, the controlled price being 25 cents each. He was also summoned for failing to affix a price on the commodity.

Mr. R. S. Smith, assisted by Inspector W. H. Nulloth, con- Indians Hold

It was stated that accused had been repeatedly warned to Demonstration price before the official controlled price on medicine was issued. Accused had refused

to cooperate. Accused was fined \$1,000 on both summonses.

For selling a bottle of Scott's Cod Liver Oil at \$13.00, dian leading a chant of the controlled price being \$5.50, "Pakistan, Pakistan," 100 Man King-fan of No. 74, Wing Moslems, some in native Lok Street, was fined \$750. Man was also summoned for attire and others in selling a bottle of Sloan's European dress, staged a liniment at \$6.00, the con-demonstration

An additional fine of

Sulfa Tablets Li Fuk, of the-Kwong Wah landing, as flares were fired by A Cypriot assured him that moorlands of Northern Shop, No. 49, Bonham Strand five tablets of sulfa-dissine at 30 cents each.

Lo Pui, of No. 100, regarding Rumania R. R. Todd; the Secretary for and when the police arrived none was a traveller and had no at over £1,000. The bees had Voeux Road Central, was sumbeen brought to the moors to moned for selling a four-ounce of Pakistan." tin of talcum powder at \$1.50, unlikely that they had died the controlled price being

A fine of \$50 was imposed. Li Ping, of No. 92, Queen's toured the stricken area, today Road Central, was fined \$100 tors, for selling a cake of Palmolive hives full of dead bees while toilet soap at \$1.80, the official send a small deputation to 10 price being 70 cents.

**Expensive Oranges** A' Chinese woman, Ng Waiing an orange at \$1.00, the offi- and back into the Strand. They

essential food should be atopped. Great Success." A fine of \$250 was imposed. Chan Koon-pak, of No. 183, Johnston Road, was fined \$350 Three British servicemen with for selling two oranges at \$1.20

#### Australian Cafe The master of the Australian

Cafe, No. 7, Luard Road, Lai Yin-kit, was summoned before Mr. d'Almada for selling a 5-lb. tin of IXL peach jam at \$8.50, the controlled price being \$4.50. Accused said that the inspector came to his shop and said that he needed a tin of jam in a hurry for a picnic. As the jam was old stock, he sold it to the man at that price. He had never previously sold such commodities as the premises were a

Accused was fined \$550.

# Turkey Says "Never"

Ankara, Aug. 16. Shouts of 'never" from deputies greeted the announcesoldiers brought the first party of necessity vary local prices has been fixed in accordance ment in the Turkish way Hall, where there will be ashore from the "Empire Hey- accordingly but the community with present day market prices Assembly of the Soviet

The terms of the Russian The agents said that the ring 100 women and children follow- from Aug. 15, are as follows:-- especially shipping with cold the 1986 Montreux Convention Retail | tend to decrease and Govern- | the Straits-were read by the course of a general declaration

They hoped for strengthened Acan League - Reuter.

London, Aug. 16. Head by a turbaned In-Fleet Street and the

Strand on Friday. The leader carried a banner saying: "The British have broken their solemn pledge and betrayed the Moslems! The Moslems have decided to resort to direct action, smash the un-Deal holy Anglo-Hindu alliance and achieve their independent state

Others carried banners declaring "Pakistan or we perish," "Moslems demand Pakistan," Some shouted "Zindabad (long live) Pakistan." The demonstraidentified as Moslem League members, intended to Downing Street? (home of the Prime Minister) but this Mea was eventually abandoned.....-

Police who marched with the ving, of No. 33, Wing Lok procession manoeuvred the In-Street, was summoned for sell- dians across Trafalgar Smore marched to Kingsway Half Mr. d'Almada remarked that where a protest meeting was black market racketeering in scheduled .- Associated Press.

London, Aug., 15. Accompanied by a strong police escort and led by Mohammed Abbas Ali, President of the London branch of the League, they shouted slogans continuously and were watched by thousands of shoppers and workers, who threw open office windows as the procession went

Traffic had to be held up as demonstrators entered Whitehall. They made a point of shouting at the top of their voices as they passed Downing Street "Down with a united India," "Down with the Cabinet Mission."

Commenting on the fact that only about 50 of his supporters took part in the demonstration, Abbas All said the procession consisted mainly of businessmen and students, who had come from provincial universities. Large numbers of workers had been unable to leave their jobs to take part.

"Nevertheless, I think this protest demonstration has been a great success and has let London see our spirit," he said. The march ended at Kingssolution warning the British a direct Government and Congress "to (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6.)

## THE WEATHER

General situation:—The high per lb per lb. ment will amend local controlled Turkish Prime Minister in the pressure system over Japan is reand in the trough connecting the typhoon which was centred 860 miles west of the Riukiu islands at 1500 hours local time.

Today's forecast:--Light to moderate east winds. Weather fair. Yesterday's temperature:---Maximum: -- 88.0 deg. Minimum:-77.4 deg. Rainfall:-0.225 inches.

Yard and the French Serete, the beaches near the camp were branges. The price fixed may be with Government in its present safeguard the inviolability of friendship with the United abandoned as impracticable, considered high but it must be efforts to enforce a drastic con- our territory and the dignity States. France and Greece and clear the with the states of the



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#### DEATH

loon Hospital, Sylvia, be-Wynyard. Funeral passes the Monument at 5.80 p.m.

#### REPARATIONS IN AUSTRIA

Soviet Union. The Catholic Peo- can derive no credit from these ponsibility. Iple's party has got Parliament to events. approve the nationalisation of certain industries, most of which it shown their true colours. They have still better effects in relies well aware are claimed by the Russians as reparations from Germany. The Russian Notes of protest have been quickly followled by the arrest of five Austrian officials concerned with the disposal of property. It must be have stooped to the lowest being fought, another event was said that the Nationalisation Bill manoeuvres employed in British taking place which should rehas been hurried through with politics for many years past. veal—if revelation were necessurprising haste by a party which boomerangs.

Such weapons are likely to prove sary—the bankruptcy of Tory believes in private enterprise. In believes in private enterprise. In fact, the People's party's plan for nationalisation is an extremely equivocal one. The Socialists, who a month ago were roundly denouncing it as a fake, have evi-Austrian Communists, rather eralisation. nationalisation, argue that the posed," they cry, "because Her-chill has been a notable abnationalisation, argue that the bert Morrison gave away your Bill ignores firms which are linked with Western capital. Ernst ed with Western capital. Ernst Fischer put this in its political would like their audiences to subject to Franco, win they get rid sentee. The bloodeurdling war cries of six months ago have the retreat from himself from his present difference of this. Fischer put this in its political would like their audiences to battle has been left to the cap- ficulties. context when he said:

tainly betrayed a political motive basest of human instincts. of the Potsdam decisions, has been home. Without his visit to vocation. Dr. Dain does of the confused for political Washington all three situations make a good Horatlus to hold foodstuffs and raw materials. In the resultant civil war. The ends, and not by one side only. The most effective criticism of Russian behaviour was the ob- by these arrangements. We have jection raised by a People's party nothing to be ashamed of on spokesman to the Russian argu- that account. ment that the factories taken over would be worked for Austria's benefit and to the Russian pracfactories preferential treatment openly and let them keep their fident about going forward with which are normally exported." not show their dislike of the tice of giving the workers in these and extra food. The aggravation mouths shut when the affairs our programme. of this conflict is an inevitable re- of Europe or the Empire are This Government was elected part of the clive-oil crop. When helpful to-the cause of constitusult of the Allied agreement of debated in the House of Com- to lay the foundations of this becomes known in Spain, it tional liberty in Spain that this June 28. By this agreement, mons. which redefined and widened the authority of the Austrian Government, the Government has the right to conduct economic nego- could have been prevented. It be allowed to make us waver in not be harvested till December had ambassadors of the quality terms. In these circumstances the Russians have naturally stiffened their attitude towards a

weak Government with which they have little sympathy, and

readiness to renounce their share professional divers. of reparations the Austrians took It is very difficult to give a tained me until I didn't care a short time, to his voluntary re- period. But if Franco's

Austria. It may suit the book of them. But a smart under- men" (Vol. IV.): Today ap- this stage. "There you are! last thing which ever ex-Austrian Government to water stocking inside the boot pears the engerly awaited fourth foster this illusion, but it cannot will remind every diver that it volume of the unofficial list of benefit Austria or Europe in the llong run. Article 5 of the agreement of June 28 reserves to the Allied Commission the right to act directly on "the disposal of German property in accordance wouldn't?-I see that Professor "Mumbleton, E.D.," and works with the existing agreements Piccard, the Belgian scientist, to a climax through Pibsey, the

between the Allies." By reaching is going to make an attempt to brothers Poole and Popworth S. cessful attempt to catalogue the an agreed interpretation of the go down 4,000 metres, which to Riffett, B.R. The compiler ambiguities of Potsdam the Commission (or a higher body, if the Russians insist) could even now reduce this dangerous issue to its getting to the bottom of the standard work on the subject. world. proper proportions.

# BY-ELECTION

Bexley was a setback. A fine speech at UNO last January), Labour candidate fought a hard if the United States Governand victorious fight. But since we do not believe in the old own food situation, and if it we should not be content to diversion of wheat and grain comfort ourselves with the supplies away from human conclaim, however valid, that the pendulum often swings back somewhat after a great triumph Unhappily, Congress is in a at a General Election.

more energetically with their with wheat, there is no absolute membership campaign. They certainty that his Government should encourage Transport can do so.

House to improve still further It has been that uncertainty, its machinery.

it should never have been for unavoidable. gotten-that the task of build- Public men who are not preing a Socialist Commonwealth pured to state these facts to the only began with the victory last public (especially when they are

rashly testing its newly fledged shake us out of a relapse into enough facts are not revealed) wings by flying in the face of the complacency, the Tory Party lose all title to any sense of res-

# MICHAEL FOOT

#### Morrison Has Saved Lives

denouncing it as a fake, have evi- the House of Commons have Last autumn, when the first carious that it seems quite like- the economic distress of the dently been persuaded to abandon pretended they were not being hints were given of the Govern- ly that, if foreign pressure were Spanish people on foreign prestheir principles for the sake of given enough facts have been ment's intentions, Churchill rebuffing the Russians. The content with one simple gen- was on his feet roaring deadly

draw from this crude piece of able leadership of Mr. Willink. I cannot resist the impression doorstep demagogy is that the The doctors outside have been two-fold. Heavy government Nations should be asked to apply

in the claborate staging of the de- What Herbert Morrison where do-we stand?" he cd reparations for itself while re- arrangements whereby we could pudiating the obviously prior meet a desperate situation in terhooks for an answer. "We sible And the artificially high bate on July 11, when it claim- actually did was to make future claim of the Russians. Thus the the British zone in Germany and must find out," he replied. primary issue, the interpretation of the Potsdam decisions, has been of the Potsdam decisions, has been bottle with such a stirring inwould have been worse.

Many lives have been saved Casabianca,

And if the Tories believe (as their electioneers suggests) a moral for Bexley. The only me that any cereals would be counsels, no less for their that Britain should wash her damage which the fall in the exported, but he significantly wickedness than for their folly, hands of the situation in Ger- Labour vote could do would be excepted from this assurance none of this is meant to imply many and India, let them say so to make leaders feel less con- "fruits and other products that the United Nations should

#### Risks We Could Not Take

tiations independently with other could have been prevented if that purpose. States, without having a sem- the United States Government For we carry with us, not available to the Spanish people, for Mallet. There are hundreds had exercised the foresight of only the sanction of the British there will be very real indigna- of ways by which able diplomado so on anything like equal instance and Errorst Barier electorate, but the best hopes of tion.

BEACHCOMBER

Talking of diving—and who begins on a quiet , note with proud as its cabmen. will be a world's record. I once has shunned all extrancous mathad a plan to divert the Gulf ter and confined himself to the Stream and so play the devil mere catalogue of names, thus most reticent. An oasis of cab- returning to Bachman Memorial with the world's climate, by ensuring that this will be the manlike Gulf of Guinen, and blasting The reader learns with amaze-

state of undeclared war with the WYNYARD. — On Friday, tions generally should inspire over much he may desire to fullocal Parties to push ahead yet fil the obligations to supply us

> coupled with other uncertainties, And they should remind us- which has made bread rationing

The Austrian Government is But even if the results should continuously claiming that

Bexley may have good effects the "patriotic party"-have spirit of complacency. It may

#### of Tory patriotism. The Health Bill Goes Through

While the by-elections were

war. But in most of the de-"Bread rationing has been im- bates on the Health Bill Chur-

that quite a few people mean Germans can be safely left to hardly less docile than their expenditures—nearly, 80 per economic sanctions against "Western capital" when they starve, and that the fate of self-appointed champions in the cent of which goes into the Spain is too monstrous to be Europe (and India) is no con- Commons. No one is left to armed forces—combined with a entertained. The idea of those of the B.M.A.

the bridge. He looks more like

#### Moral: We Must Go Ahead

### BY THE WAY Today brings good news to enormous holes in the floor of Such a situation would be un- ing and win votes at home by

the stand which the Government the ladies—the invention of a the sea. My theory was that manageable. And it's signi-screaming against France would has taken against the Russian stocking "that can be worn the holes would drain enough ficant that Franco is already pipe down and leave the matter pressure could only remain an under water." Everybody who water into them to shrink the preparing to make Cabinet to be handled by a combination empty gesture unless it were back- is anybody has always wanted sea, and so set up new currents. changes which will distribute of time, experienced diplomats ed by the Western Allies. When to be able to wear stockings But I got no further than Dijon, political power and respond and the Spanish people, some the Americans declared their under water—especially lady where the exquisite food and sibility more widely and may useful results might be forth-

The illusion that an open conflict flowers are not seaworthy, and --- Out Today is imminent between East and those great boots only look silly "The Huntingdonshire Cab- ing this column exclaiming at people are, of course, the West is said to be prevalent in with high heels, attached to "The Huntingdonshire Cab- ing this column exclaiming at people are, of course, the West is said to be prevalent in with high heels, attached to "The Huntingdonshire Cab- ing this column exclaiming at people are, of course, the is possible to be womanly even Huntingdonshire cab men. while skirting colonies of sea monsters on the ocean bed.

## Who Cares?

drink at the Trois Faisans de- well lead, in a comparatively coming in a surprisingly short it as encouragement to "save their industries from Communism."

The illusion that an open conflict of the industries of the industries from Communism."

Industries from Communism."

The illusion that an open conflict of the industries of the indu

Where all is of uniform excel- than five Nudgings. lence quotation is invidious. Everybody will have his favourite passage. The volume



"I hope you've got a little change with you, pet—I must have left my money in my other shoes!"

## TO-DAY IN EUROPE

In the series of articles I have [All we have to do is to apply written on Spain, I have stressed economic sanctions, and Franco the fact that Franco today is will be out at once." Nothing The Health Bill was passing politically far stronger than could be more unrealistic than through its last stages in the he was, before his foreign such a point of view. Pursu-Commons. Despite a thirteenth- enemies staged their ill-judged ance of such a policy would be

#### By RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

The Austrian Government certainly betrayed a political motive tainly betrayed a political motive to the council tainly betrayed as a political motive to the council tainly betrayed as the council tainly between the council tainly between tainly bet time, Spain's almost complete are to unite to starve Spanish lack of foreign exchange makes peasants to death in the hope-

> to widespread fears that Franco and butchered to make a Rusmay find himself forced to ex- sian holiday for the United port some part of this year's Nations. There is a moral in this tale, abundant harvest. He denied to While we must reject such Socialism, and no passing will greatly injure the Franco should be done. Much might breezes, on awkward deci, ons regime. Nothing has hit the be accomplished in this respect made inevitable by harsh cir- poor of Spain so much as the if France and the United States, cumstances, no demagogie pro- failure of last year's olive crop. instead of being represented in Of course, bread rationing test from our opponents, should If this year's crop, which will Madrid by charges d'affaires, and January, is not made fully of British Ambassador Sir Vic-

is face to face with a first-class ments to which they are aceconomic crisis. The next few credited, and at the same time months may well see runaway let the man in the street know inflation — inflation combined that they are on his side. with a collapse of the peseta. If people who make their liv-

anti-Fascists who may be read-sufferings of the Spanish

ment that there are no fewer Some Opinions

Huntingdonshire will be as ("Daily Horror.") ....An, honest and highly suc-

("Sunday Scream.")

"Evening Yelp.")

cling to power. Only when all of the Spanish people have been convinced that their misery is due to Franco, will they get rid

Spain's financial problem is eral Assembly of the United This situation has given rise Spanish people are to be starved

tic representatives can bring All experts agree that Franco discreet pressure on the govern-

> leites the interest or sympathy of jingoistic anti-Francoites.

Phillipsburg, N.J., Aug. 15. The operating table of a Phillipsburg physician has been donated by his widow to the Chinese hospital where served 18 years.

The widow of Dr. Charles H cabmen of this splendid county. Lyon, who left China in 1918 because of illness, disclosed that Unsensational, realistic, al- Dr. Frederick Scovel, who is calm in a troubled Hospital, Tsining, will take the table with him.—Associated

# CLEAR THE DECKS FOR PEACE

## Mr. Alexander Wants To Get On With It No Wish To Bear Finn Sets Malice,

Paris, Aug. 16. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov said during his speech at tonight's plenary session of the Peace Conference that the Soviet was opposed to any adjournment of the conference. Britain gave notice that she would propose Austria should be called to give her views. Russia indicated that she would object to Austria being called.

Britain's chief delegate, Mr. A. V. Alexander, called on the conference to "clear the decks for peace" and get on with the treaties without further delay. He announced that once the treaty with Italy was signed. Britain could use her influence to secure Italy's admittance to the United Nations Organisation, "as quickly

taken to mean consent." "We do not wish to bear beginning set their faces, whatmalice and if other states will ever the cost, against aggression reciprocate, we will hold out to of the Axis." accord with the views of the the future, for only in a world a seat with Will Clayton, U.S. simo Stalin," one of them said: 2755.

speech recently on Italy, Mr. Let us proceed without any steamer "Shunta" at Dublin and us. Everybody was friendly Alexander said: "It came no further unnecessary delay to hitchhiked the 150 miles to wherever we went. We spent doubt as a surprise to the con- detailed consideration and ap- | Shannon airport. - Associated two and a quarter hours with ference to hear that Italy was proval of the five treaties to Press. not a democratic state, or that bring to an end the state of the Italian delegation was speak- war with these five countries. ing with the voice of Fascian. It is common knowledge that ! the Italian people decided in an and sincerely cooperate with entirely democratic manner that each other in the building they would live in a republic of the United Nations Organirather than in\_monarchy." sation for the maintenance of

The recent election in Italy Beace, justice and freedom, and had done credit to the Halian pay our debt to the honoaced crimes and collaboration with people. The British delegation dead," did not believe the Italian [ Prime Minister had the slightest said: "Allow me, first of all, to desire to follow any other than remind you that we are 'ere a democratic policy.

The charge had been made and peace signifies reconciliaseeking to establish monopolist to the speeches of extenemy tic positions in the Mediter-states and the following debates both Italy and France.

declared Mr. conference itself. Alexander. As political head of "My general feeling is that the British Admiralty since the long and important tasks have spring of 1940, he said, he was still to be accomplished before part the Mediterranean had agreements," he said. played in the war.

### Britain's Task

foundations for the final throw draft treaty, recalling invesion tions, not in full, but in part," that brought the Nazi var of Russia's northern frontier he said. machine crashing in runs, by White Finns between 1918 When Greece gallantly faced and 1922, and Einland's part in Of the press - reports about the invader it was Britain's task the war on Germany's side. to run convoys through the Mediterranean. I emph.sise that that was the time when well were standing alone. The B. | needed to protect Leningrad, harmoniously with each other in tish people can never forget which "had to endure in this order to bring the conference to that the Greek people were war more than any other city." an end as soon as possible. showing alongside of us that He said that reparations from the Axis was not invincible." Finland were arranged so as not be adjourned and the Soviet Britain could not forget the an- to facilitate the rehabilitation delegation thinks we should conxieties of that time, nor would of Finnish industry and, in sider steps which we ought to

the people of Malta. "I ask the conference to re-damage caused to Leningrad. | in time. The Soviet delegation member that protracted, in- M. Molotov denied the sug- believes it is our duty to build ceeding day's session to show at an International Conference, xious but glorious period before gestion made by Mr. Byrnes up lasting peace, for which the that Mr. Byrnes attitude was not a meeting in the State Dewe had the support of the that Russia was opposed to pay- peoples of the world are long- unjustified. United States, the Soviet Union ment of compensation by ex- ing."-Reuter.

A Record

Shannon, Aug. 16. A Finnish sailor, described as the first person ever to attempt stowing away on a trans-Atlantic plane from Ireland, is being was held by immigration authorities for deportation to his coun-

He gave his name as Siguard Ludwig Falch, of Helsinki, and explained: "I wanted to get to Human America and I thought this was covered just before the plane ship with Britain. took off for New York.

# "Then let us wholeheartedly FACES TRIAL

Belgrade, Aug. 16. A Catholic Bishop will be among six defendants who will stand trial on charges of war second major war crimes trial! opens next week.

Gregory Rozman, pre-war and of the atom bomb. war-time Bishop of Ljublana, assembled in a peace conference is scheduled to be tried in stated to be a British officerthat "certain powers" were tion. France had not listened absentia. The Bishop is now Mr. Gandhi wrote in his newsin Klagefurt in the British zone in Austria, said Dr. Ivan Gregovich, Secretary of the ranean against the interests of with real satisfaction, because Yugoslav War Crimes Comof the differences which had op-Imission, who added that the "That is an extraordinary peared between members of the Bishop is "living in complete freedom".--Association Press.

in a position to know the vital we can reach the necessary enemy countries for damage to the property of the United M. Molotov rejected the Fin- Nations.

nish request for a revision of We favour both compensa-"There it was we laid the the frontier clauses of the tion for damage and repara-

#### Lasting Peace

the possibility of adjournment of the conference, Mr. Molotov said: "The Soviet delegation Frontier modification was feels that we should work here

"But 'the conference should fact, would not even cover the take to complete our conference

#### TRUMAN TAKES IT; EASY

Washington, Aug. 15. President Truman is leaving Washington tomorrow for an 18-day holiday cruise in New England waters, accompanied by a small party, including his closest personal advisers.

It is not expected that any further statement on the Palestine problem will be coming from the White House until September.-Reuter.

# Stalin Very

London, Aug. 16. the easiest and quickest way." The Labour Party goodwill Falch, the authorities said, mission to Russia which return- rising by \$25 increments to as practicable."

climbed into the TWA Sky- ed by air to London today met £450, compared with the prements to Russia which returns right by 25 merements right by "silence on our part is not Let us never forget the vork passengers and crew members that the Russian people wished £400, of those nations who from the were at lunch, and was dis- for the greatest possible friend-

United Kingdom delegation." of sincere men is unity possible. Undersceretary of State. The "We were treated with kindness Referring to Mr. Molotor's Let us clear the decks for peace. authorities said he had left the and found everything easy for the Generalissimo and I found him a very human person with a sense of humour and very keen intellect."--Reuter.

#### GANDHI LAUGHS AT THE BOMB

Bombay, Aug. 16. Mr. M. K. Gandhi last night publicly declared his faith in the Axis, when Yugoslav's non-violence, "which neither knows nor accepts defeat at any stage"—even in the face

Replying to a questionerpaper: "A nation or group which has made non-violence atom bomb."--Reuter.

# For Nurses

Rises for members of the Army, Navy and R.A.F. Nucsing Services have been announced by Mr. Lawson, War Minister, in the Commons.

Sisters will start at 4130, or more according to previous nursing service, rising to £169 after one year, then by increments of £10 yearly to 1220 at seven years. At twelve years there will be another rise to \$240 and another to £200 at 17 years. The present rates start at £105 rising to \$200 at ten years and remaining at £200.

Senior Sisters will get £250 rising by £10 yearly increments to \$280, compared with the present £220 rising to £250.

Matrons will start at £300

Principal Matrons, will get £525, a rise of £25; Chief The party consisted of Pro- Principal Matrons will get With no more luggage than fessor Harold Laski; Alice £635, compared with £610; them the hands of brotherhood. "Gentlemen, who must keep a Finnish-English dictionary Bacon, M.P., and H. Clay, M.P., The Matron-in-Chief of the The words of the first delegate, nothing back from ourselves and a packet of sandwiches, he "We met most of the people Navy and RAF will get \$725 of the United States, are in full when weighing up and judging was said to have been sharing in Russia, including Generalis- and Matron-in-Chief the Army

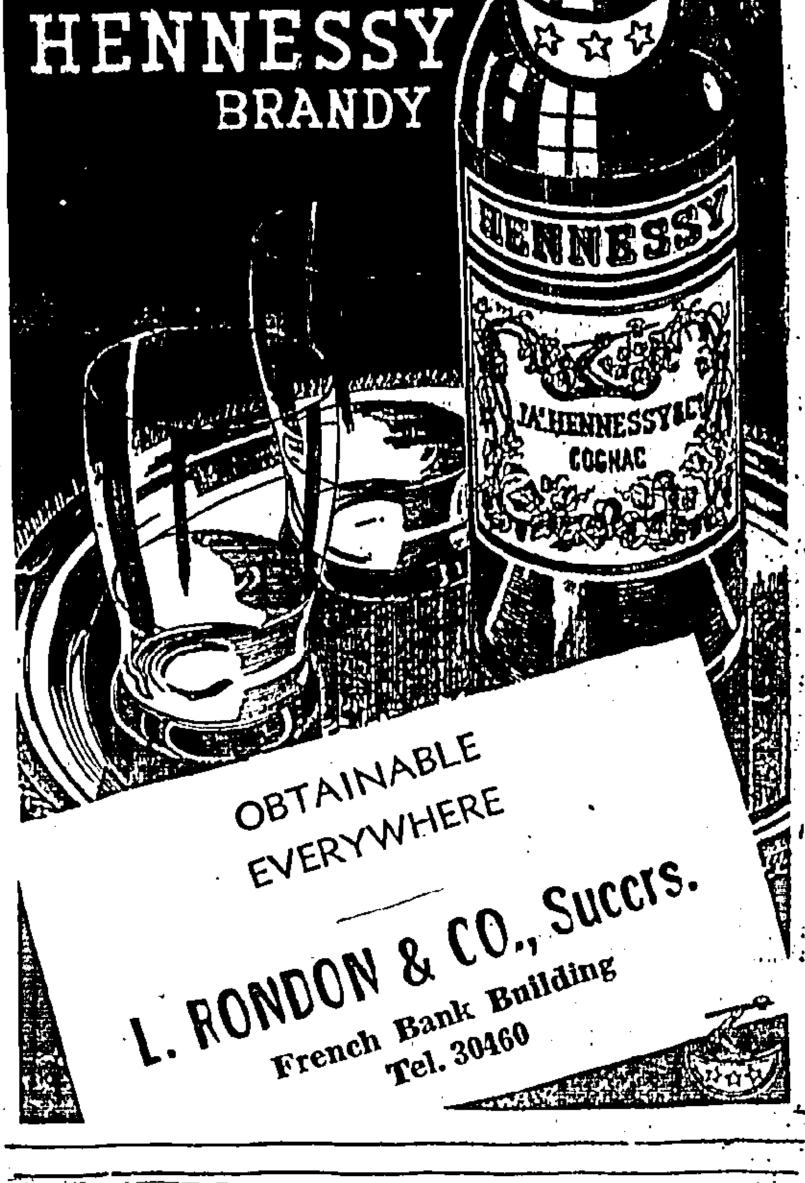
> The new rates begin on 1st January 1946, with some exceptions. New allowances operate from the same date. Members of the Nursing Services on Indian rates will have their pay adjusted to British rates from 1st July, 1946 under similiar arrangements to those announced for unmarried officers in the Indian pay code! area.

Retired pay terms for regular nursing services are under consideration. As an interim measure, those retiring on or after 19th, December 1945 will have an increase of ten per cent. Those who retired before that date and served during the war will be allowed reassessment of their war service. Future retired pay terms for the nursing services, when its final policy cannot be sub- they are finally approved, will jected to slavery, even by the be retrospective from 19th December 1945.

# London, Aug. 16.

Mr. James F. Byrnes, the American Secretary of State, is described by "Prava" as high handed, undemocratic and undignified while acting as chairman of the Paris Peace Conference.

The article, headed "Demo-, delegation imagined himself the cracy in the Byrnes manner," | master of the Conference," the said that at the August 12 article said. "He thought he session of the Conference Mr. was allowed to do anything It Russian Foreign Minister, who was democracy by Byrnes." sians from any discussion of | "He started putting it into the Italian situation, backing effect by violating the elemendown only on the insistence of tary rules of participants of the Andrei Vishinsky, Assistant Conference.' Byrnes tried to block the Rus-The article added that "Mr produced minutes of the pre- Byrnes forgot he was presiding





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IN LONDON London, Aug. 16. Dr. Chaim Weizmann, President of the World Jewish

Organisation, on leaving the Colonial Office after a two hour talk with the British Colonial Secretary, Mr. George Hall, said that the conversations had on the whole been antisfactory.
"We discussed the Jewish

he could remove his cont and

put his feet on the table. He

forgot he was chairman of a Conference attended by repre-

sentatives of Sovereign powers

and not the usual clients of the

The article said that the

British delegation gave Byrnes

ardent, although clumsy, sup-

nort which failed to case his

pleasant, unworthy position

through his own fault," the article said. "Let us be sorry

for him."-Associated Press.

WEIZMANN'S TALKS

"Byrnes got into that un-

Anglo-American bloc."

discomfort.

representation at the forthcoming London conference and we are hopeful of a satisfactory conclusion," Dr. Weizmann said. He refused to say whether the United States President Truman's message to the British Government concerning Palestine had been discussed .-

## "JANE"





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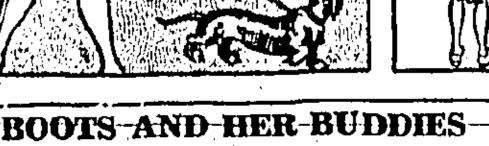
M. Bidault, French Premier,

Leningrad







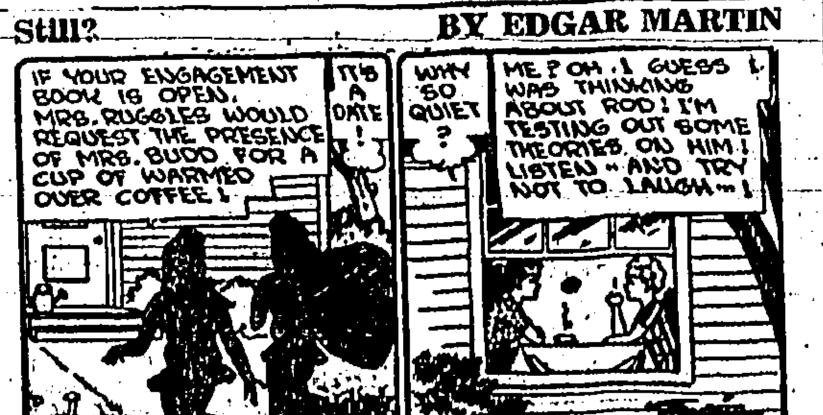












come. He asked for particulars

Richards was a Catholic and

witness agreed that the greatest

desire of a Catholic on a death-

priest for a fellow Catholic near

went to accused's house and

while waiting for the butter ac-

informed him that witness was

office colleague of his at the

Union Trading Co. Witness was

arrested in 1945 by the Japanese

was strange as Black was

Witness told accused that it

William Dorabjee said that he

ceive the last sacraments.

# Judge To Sum Up In Richards Case This Morning

A.O.C.'s Visit To Nanking Air Commodore Webster, C.B.E.,

A.F.C., Air Officer Commanding, R.A.F. Hong Kong, together with his Air Staff officer, Wing Commander Parnall, has returned from Nanking after a meeting with General Chow Chih Jou; the Commander-in-Chief of

Chinese Air Force. The visit to Natiking coincided with the ninth anniversary of the dny when the Chinese Air Force attacked the Japanese at Shanghai and Aug. 14 is now celebrated as Air Force Day, In honour of this, a large cocktail party was held by General Chow Chih Jou which | conducted by Mr. M. A. da Silva | arrangements were made with | was attended by Air Commodore and the defence by Mr. P. C. the Japanese for a priest, either Webster, Air Commodore Bartholomew the Air Attache and other members of the R.A.F. Air Teresa's Church said that some Basto. Commodore Bartholomew flew back with the A.O.C. and will be Macao. Richards came to his on witness. This was about the staying with him for a few days. house and told him that he, time that Dr. Selwyn Clarke one of the signatories at the surrender of the Japanese at Hong

#### C-IN-C, BPF, IN JAPAN

Kong in September, 1945.

British Pacific Fleet, will tour | tact Mr. Basto's relations. That one of his parishioners. He met Japanese ports in H. M. S. Belfast day he met Mr. F. X. d'Almada Richards while interned in and during the cruise will witness Remedios and told him what Stanley. He knew the members February, 1946 she had seen a three-day exercise. Among the happened and requested him to of accused's family better than ships taking part will be H. M. S. | come to witness's house the next | he did accused. Euralyus and H. M. S. Newfound- morning and meet Richards. land, accompanied by five "C" The appointment was kept by class destroyers, four submarines | Richards and Remedios and they and the submarine depot ship, discussed the matter. Mr. Reme-Admant, iteet auxiliaries and dies said that he would speak supply and store ships.

C.I.C. will call at Nanking and | Remedios told witness that the there pay his respects to Chinese | family were not doing anything Government leaders.

Kong yesterday morning with some of the crew of the Chinese gun- | done by a petition. boat Man Ling, which is aground on a reef on the Pratas Shoal. She left again in the afternoon to return to the Pratas with an expert of the Royal Naval Salvage | Kong and on the spot and any Department on board.

Cable and Wireless announce a reduction in cable rates between Kong. Hong Kong and all parts of China as follows: Full rate 40 cents a | some time in 1943-44 Richards word (as against 60 cents), code | came to him and asked to be inrate 24 cents a word, and Chinese | troduced to the Catholic Bishop telegrams 20 cents a group.

Evidence that Richards had visited a Catholic priest with a request that he be introduced to The Bishop so that arrangements might be made for a priest to be sent to Stanley to see Mr. C. H. Basto, was given at the continued hearing yesterday of the case against J. J. Richards who is charged under the Defence Regulations.

Evidence was also given that when in Macao, Richards had approached Fr. Granelli with a view to asking members of Mr. C. H. Basto's family to petition on his behalf.

The case is being heard to Stanley to see Mr. C. H. before the Puisne Judge, Mr. E. Basto. Witness got. in touch [ Williams. The presecution is with the Bishop and knew that I from the Vicarate or one in-

Roy, Fr. A. Granelli of St. terned in Stanley to see Mr. time in 1944 while he was in Later Richards again called was Richards, wanted to get Mr. C. and others were arrested at the H. Basto's family to do some- French Convent. Accused saidthing for Mr. Basto who was in that the Japanese wanted cera serious position and that the tain information about the Sisfamily should appeal to the Em- | ters, such as their source of inperor on his birthday.

Witness told Richards to come as he said that he did not back the following day and that | want the Sisters involved. The Commander - in - Chief, in the meanwhile he would conto the other members of the Prior to visiting Japan the family After a few days Mr. as they were not sure how far Richards was telling the truth H.M.S. Hind arrived in Hong and that they were not certain what good or harm might

#### Arranged For Priest

Witness told accused that Bishop Valterta was in Hong appeal thought fit should be made there and through Mrs. Basto who was still in Hong

Rev. Fr. Maestrini said that as he wanted a priest to go out

and was found with arms. Cross-examined by Mr. Silva, witness said that he did not speak more to accused when he TOMORROW was accused. He was afraid that more questions would be asked WIND I PROGRAMME 11.15 A.M. land when he got home he des-

at the

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troyed certain papers. In reply to Mr. Woo witness ALHAMBRA said that he did not think there was any connection between the butter incident and his arrest low-case before Mr. W. H. Lati- The hor in Macao.

Bridge Books

Witness told him that he had kets from.

#### WHICH SIDE OF THE ROAD?

Tile Committée presided ovef by the Commissioner of Police to consider the implications of a change in the rule of the road to driving on the right, have considered some representations and are still desirous of hearing views -specially those of commercial interests involved in view of the heavy expense on some undertakings that would be a result of any change.

Any further communications or requests to give evidence should be sent to the Secretary, Mr. E. H. Sainsbury, at the Supreme Court, by the time of the next meeting....Wednesday, Aug. 21.

many and three days later gave him three books. The books Mr. C. D'Almada e Castro, at vere kept for some time and the Registry yesterday morning later returned.

Court reopened in the afternoon, Company, and Mr. H. J. Yapp. and in reply to questions put to of the Central News Agency, her by the foreman of the Jury said that between the time of her husband's arrest and the identification of accused Richards only once. Asked whether there were any pecu-Lau said that from the time he came to arrest her husband, "and particularly after he asbed was to see a priest and resaulted me," the impression of He also agreed that no mat- Richards was seared in her memory, and she could rememter how bad a Catholic a man

#### might be, he would call for a ber him anywhere. Macao Visits

knew accused. After the fall of Hong Kong accused offered to Grand Hotel in Macao the rent hair. sell him some butter.. Witness cused told him that Black had or \$9 a day.

journed to 10 a.m. today for the tume. Judge's summing up.

A steward of the mv. "Duntwo blankets, a sheet and a pil- the folds of the shoulder made a genuine appeal were made to Brown, Capt. Rich Krupke, Capt. llow-case before Mr. W. H. Lati-

said that a sampan putting off from the "Duntroon" had been The last witness for the de- intercepted by a Police launch fence was Mr. Karel Weiss who and the blankets found aboard. Hong Kong Hotel in the autumn taken aboard the "Duntroon" noon of M. Georges Davreux, of anything of volume We bear aboard the "Duntroon" noon of M. Georges Davreux, of anything of volume We bear aboard to be a second to be a secon of 1943. Richards asked him if where they identified accused as Credit Foncier, and Miss Stella he had any books on bridge. the man they bought the blan-

Mr. & Mrs. H. Chang.

# WEDDINGS

Chang—Yuan

Two well-known! Shanghai Chinese families were united yesterday when Miss Katherine Yunn, a former student of the Chao Tung University, became the bride of Mr. Henry Chang. member of the editorial staff of the "Chine Mail."

The couple were married by in the presence of the bride's

Hong Kong. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs M. K. Yuan and the bridegroom is the only son of Mr. & Mrs. H. F. Chang.

Miss Yuan, who arrived from was working for the Japanese. Shanghai recently, wore a conround the neck from one shoul- Webster and other Japanese. der to the other.

he paid for his room was \$8 a At a reception given at the from drinking. day, and that when he stayed at | Hong Kong Hotel in the after- | Later Grover proposed a toast the Central Hotel when he went noon, the bride was attired in a to the Emperor of Japan. They to Macao for the fourth time, lovely dress cut in new asym- discussed this later and witness the rent he was paying was \$8 | metric line combining evening's | remembered that Mrs. Leigh told two alluring colours-mauve and Grover that she was surprised This concluded the evidence orange-pink-which while carry- that he did such a thing.

It streamed from big wide as household effects. shoulders and deep-slung sleeves "DUNTROON" THIEF to a slip of a skirt and was i

made of elegant silk linen. A the dress unusual. The honeymoon is being spent!

#### Davreux-Ho

The wedding took place in St. Ho, daughter of the late Mr. Ho Iu, for many years compradore of the Mercantile Bank of India, Australia and China. The Rev. Fr. Riganti officiated.

M. Davreux was a member of the H.K.V.D.C. in the defence of Hong Kong and only recently re-

and was attended by her sister, of things not mentioned.

Miss Helen Ho, as bridesmaid. All too long have we suffered, establishing a Union of office Mr. L. Peresipkin undertook the our wives and children languich- clerks and others on the same duties of best man.

ter Hotel, when the toast to the they need to keep in health. | in order to keep going I have to newly weds was proposed by the bride's grand-uncle, Sir Robert and in spite of efforts to keep ployers are paying me. I have

Ho Tung. Robert said:

the bride comes I can say that out clothes and many neces- better place to live in, and we she possesses all the charm and saries, pawning all to keep go- hope that you will take up this efficiency which make her generation so much more alluring than that of mine. Educated at property owners. the Diocesan Girls' School and This marriage is born of a being at the top of her class pre-war romance, so I am told. every year, Stella showed, even The Pacific War has but strength- "Service Girl" on her answer to in her teens, that she was grow- ened that tie. Anyone who can "Civvy" in today's paper. I take ing up into a capable and at stand the test of these cruel my hat off to her as I think her tractive young woman. Today we years will no doubt be able to reply to "Civvy" also applies to see her in the full bloom of face the future with confidence "Foocy." As a matter of fact I their advice she made a report the Royal Marines, Nat Rubin, maidenhood. I can only con- and faith. And so as great consider her reply to be a better 20, was sentenced to three gratulate the bridegroom on his grand-uncle of this couple I wish one than my own. What do you

examination. Her injuries were Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowleen eye is not likely to choose amiss. gentlemen, to join with me in And Stella has certainly endear- wishing them every health and ] swollen and bleeding—and a of larceny of a raincoat and ed herself to one of the most happiness. Ladies and gentlemen, eligible bachelors in town. The the bride and bridegroom."

# Grover Committed To Trial

Lower Court proceedings were completed yesterday at the Central Magistracy before Mr. F. X. d'Almada in the case in which Grover is charged under the Defence Regulations, and in the course of the evidence it was disclosed that Grover toasted the Emperor of Japan at a dinner on the day of the fall of Singapore.

Grover was committed to stand Farm. He appeared to be in trial at the Criminal Sessions, charge of the stock. He drew his He was represented by Mr. Al- rations from Grover. On one ocfred Hon and the prosecution casion he was given a chit to was conducted by Mr. R. S. draw rations and Grover crossed

burth Hall. After the surrender no coolies. the Volunteer dependants were told to quit but were allowed to remain after she had promised to keep house and clean up the place for a Japanese.

She saw accused there. He was in company with the Japanese, and was seen removing furniture, carpets and silverware from other

In reply to Mr. Hon, witness said that the Volunteer dependants received their food through Mrs. Lau Pak-wai was recall- father, Mr. M. K. Yuan, part- Dr. Selwyn Clarke and not ed to the witness box when the ner of the Luen Wo Trading through Grover. Food was brought to the house but it was for Grover and his crowd. She did not remove any furniture belonging to Mr. Scott or Mr. Lissaman.

#### **Proposed Toast**

Miss Vida Williams of the Except for the bride's father, Tramway Co., said that after the the members of both families are fall of Hong Kong she was living in Shanghai, and held separate at Algburth Hall. She saw ac- Gold per ounce .. 195,300 195,800 Cross-examined by Mr. Silva, helped her to identify him, Mrs. receptions there yesterday to cused there. She did not know | U.S. Dollars\* , exactly what he was doing but he H.K. Dollars ....

At the fall of Singapore she ventional white satin bridal was invited by a Japanese capdress. A pleated yolk of the tain to dinner. Others present same material ran all the way were accused, Mrs. Leigh, Mr.

During dinner the captain told The veil was tucked into soft | them that he had good news and Richards in reply to a quest folds and held in place by de- told of the fall of Singapore. He on Thursday included Mr. Amtion from the Judge, said that licate stitching, and the bride asked all to stand and drink to when he was staying at the wore a white gardenia in her Japan. She stood up but did not drink. Mrs. Leigh also refrained L. Dao, Mr. G. B. Knight, Mr. A.

and, after both defending and ing a touch of Western in- Later witness removed to Treprosecuting counsel had address- fluence retained the simplicity gunter Mansions. Grover came ed the Jury, the case was ad- and charm of the Chinese cos- from time to time and removed furniture from the flats, as well

#### Drew Rations From Grover

fined \$150 when he pleaded curling dragon brought all the said that the captain treated them C. Y. Mao, Capt. T. B. Liang, guilty to a charge of larceny of way from Chengtu fastened to quite well. She thought that if Mr. T. L. Chen, Mr. H. J. C.

A. Ivankivetch said that at the L. W. Macey, Mr. M. M. Swan. surrender of Hong Kong he joined the Military Investigation Decused and met him in the Dairy cholera.

out many items, saying there Mrs. Leigh said that at the fall were none. Witness told him of Hong Kong she was in charge that he, witness, had himself of Volunteer dependants at Aig- carried in the goods as there were

Grover reserved his defence.

#### MONEY MART

After the setback of the previous day gold mado a remarkable recovery yesterday and from \$361 a tack in the morning it jumped to \$374. At the close it eased off to \$369. Chinese National Currency was again lifeless and remained motionless at \$1.71 for futures and \$1.82 for spot (for CN\$1,000). U.S. dollars were dealf in at \$4.39/\$4.49; and Sterling had buyers at \$15.53; and Austrolian pounds at \$12.53.

#### Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Aug. 16. Closing rates were:—

Buying Selling CN\$ CN\$

 Unofficial market. \_\_Associated Press.

# **DEPARTURES**

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel brosini, Mr. J. A. Rinino, Dr. I Newton, Mr. W. Walker, Mr. Q. A. Robertson, Mr. F. Fairs, Mr. John L. Stewart, Mr. W. B. Lovejoy, Miss B. Glazebrook, Mr. F. B. Hall. Mr. H. N. Banerjee, Mr. E. A. Dubois, Mr. F. R. Milright, Mr. A. Akesson, Cdr. B. W. Galpin, Mr. A. M. Buchanan, Mr. R. P. Beck and Capt. P. Knudsen.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday included Mrs. R. G. Lapper, Mr. C. E. Temlett, Mrs. E. M. Halton, Mrs. Brusset, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rozeskwy, Capt. Cross-examined, Miss Williams J. R. Rossi, Messrs. C. V. Lam, She did not see Grover drink Mr. R. Zosa, Mr. A. Laureano, before or after the party. He Messrs. I. Caparas-Banks, Mr. drank during the party. She Sun Yo, Mr. T. W. Eckusley, Mr. could not say if he were drunk, G. L. Maggs, Mrs. C. M. Fawcett she did not know his capacity. and son, Mr. R. Hannigan, Mr.

Quarantine restrictions have

## Readers The Under-Dog

turned from leave in Belgium, are not more people like OLD With so many clerks available after more than three years as a TIMER to speak for the under there is no possibility of strikprisoner of war at Shamshuipo." dog. There are many points in ing, but it might be good for The bride was given away by his letter which are all too true, the authorities of Hong Kong to her brother, Dr. Ho Hung-kin, just as there are quite a number get instructions from London

ing as we experience difficulty scale. There was a very large gather- in earning enough to provide I do not know much about

The cast of living has risen spend much more than my emdown costs everything that is to contributer in other words, to In proposing the toast, Sir really necessary still costs far keep my employer's business gotoo much. Our prices are in- ing. "Being the senior member of fluenced by many factors and in Your paper is well known for the very large family from which spite of all efforts, going with- efforts to make Hong Kong a

them Godspeed in their married think, "Foocy?" "A girl with Stella's discerning life and I ask you, ladies and

, landlords and most enlightened of Choung-fal and many others.

ling, the increase in pay received is so small that our employers Sir,-It is a pity that there are surely not playing the game.

matter for the good of this place.

Tile Doffed

Sir,-I feel I must compliment

"DOUBLE FOOEY."

Sir\_It would be appreciated if

the appropriate authority would

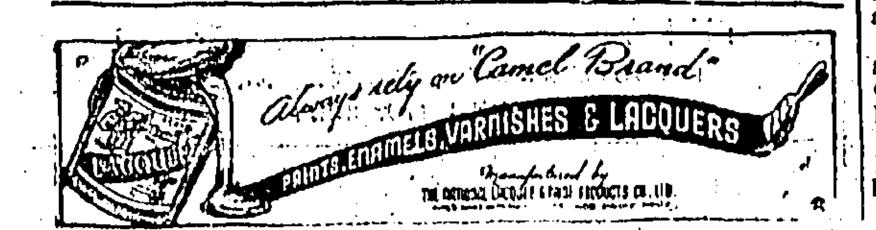
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# Woman Tells Of Being Assaulted On Praya

An incident involving a young Chinese woman at Connaught Road Central near the Douglas Wharf on July 15, had a sequel before Mr. H. G. Sheldon K. C. at the Central Magistracy yesterday when the woman Chu Wai-hing, appeared as complainant in a summons for as- ing of guests later at the Glouces- them with, not luxury, but what these things, but I do know that sault against four Chinese women.

ying and her three sisters.

#### Helped By Europeans

box, said that the four accused happened to be at the 'wharf surrounded her and attacked with accused's husband. her. Her trousers and coat were torn. The attack lasted tion, the case was adjourned to over 20 minutes. She was unable Aug. 29. to offer any resistance. Two Europeans in a .. jeep

offered her their assistance. On to the Police:

also bruises on her chest. her husband.

husband.

Mr. Hin Shing Lo for Chan | When accused's husband was took out a counter-summons of ill she did take a minor part in assault against the complainant. I nursing him while the accused Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau appear- | was away from the Colony in

On one occasion, when necused arrived in the Colony Chu Wai-hing, in the witness from Kwongchowwan, she

After further cross-examina-

swollen left cheek. There were portable typewriter.

# The accused were Chan Wai- | been alone with the accused's

ed-for-Chu-Wai-hing. Kwongchowwan. --

### R.M. DESERTER

Described as a describer from Dr. Wong of the Police De- months' simple imprisonment choice. partment gave her a medical when he pleaded guilty before, bruises over the right eye, lips Court yesterday to two charges

Sub-Insp. Walter Collins said groom is known (and known so Among the many guests were kindly state whether an increase Cross-examined by Mr. Lo, that Rubin was a deserter from well) to you that I can only re- Mr. Ho Kam-tong, C.B.E., Sir in the price of bread has been she said that first accused. H.M.S. Tamar and had been cite his obvious virtues. You all Robert Kotewall, Mrs. M. K. Lo, sanctioned, as many shopkeepers Chan, accused her of stealing missing since July 9. The watch know that he is a member of the Mr. Mok Kon-song, Mr. Kwok are now demanding 50 cents a and typewriter were the pro- well known firm of Credit Fon- Chan, Mr. Horaco Lo, Mr. and pound, claiming that the increase She worked for Chan's hus perty of Max Marcuse, residing clar, You also know what a good Mrs. Y. Zimmern, the Rev. has been necessary consequent band, assisting him in business at the Peninsula Hotel. He had reputation that firm bears as one George She, Mr. W. A. Zimmern, upon the increase in the cost of between Kwengchowwan and sold the watch for \$40 and the of the most public-spirited of Mr. Kam Cheung-yan, Mr. Kam flour rationed by Government. Szo Ku (Canton). She had never | typewriter for \$100,

# Jap. Sergeant Denies Allegations

Further evidence as to the manner in which Archie Wong had been beaten and tortured by Sgt. Miyasue Suckichi was given at yesterday's War Crimes Trial by witnesses for the prosecution.

Accused, giving evidence on his behalf, denied all the allegations which had been made against him by the prosecution witnesses.

Stood On Stomach

Not Beaten

cused further claimed that he

Wong was taken to the Western

time he came to hear of Wong's

the present case was read out

amination in chief.

a.m. today.

their claims.

This concluded accused's ex-

Hearing will continue at 10

internees do not necessarily have

priority claims on domestic and

Singapore, stated the Colonial

Secretary, Mr. A. P. McKerron,

in reply to a petition urging

"second to none."-Reuter.

business accommodation

did not strike or beat Tsui.

witnesses.

clerk in the employ of Messrs. out for interrogation on another Boy Scouts at work and the rally TAIKOO SUGAR FACTORY in Deacons, Solicitors, declared occasion and handcuffed by ac- was specially arranged as a wel- December, 1941. that he was arrested by the Jap- cused. The accused ordered come to His Excellency in acanese on or about May 25, 1945 Wong to stand still for two days cepting the position of Chief and taken to No. 7 Police Sta- and two nights without sleep. Scout here. Over 820 members advanced along the coast to- at any time after the explration, Witness was detained Witness heard accused give the of the 17 troops in Hong Kong wards WANCHAI, capturing there for about three weeks and order. Witness also saw Wong and Kowloon were present. Then transferred to Abstract many up with his names benned cellency presented the Silver finally halted after occupy a register of nurses has been police Station during the latter his back and feet barely touch-cellency presented the Silver finally halted after occupy a register of nurses has been processed to the state of the state occupy. part of June 1045.

#### Received Parcel

Witness knew Archie Wong and saw him at No. 7 Police Station. It was about the end of May that witness first saw Wong. He was then quite well ! and healthy. After being in custody for two or three weeks, witness and Wong were confronted with each other and reness declared that she saw acveived beatings from accused cused stepping on Wong's New Territories. while being interrogated.

Witness remembered the evel turing him. Accused's face was C. C. Quah said:of the transfer from Aberdeen towards the door, so witness "Since 1941 when you first con- information which would enable to Central Police Station be- was able to identify him. There sented to be our Chief Scout and them to obtain evidence on such cause accused brought in food were other Gendarmes in the Patron, we have looked forward atrocities. parcels and clean clothing for room. change. The cell gates were! Mr. Fujita indicated that he you that the long interval that opened and prisoners allowed to was not making any opening has clapsed has not dampened go to the office to take their address and after the tiffin ad- that desire; rather it has served parcels. Parcels were not hand- journment, called the accused to to increase it. On behalf of the ed to prisoners, but thrown at testify.

them by accused. Eddie Tsui did not receive that he knew G. S. Ladd, J. S. A. our hearts. any parcel and when he asked Curreem, Yeung Kar Sing, Edaccused if there was any for die Tsui and Archie Wong. him, the only reply he received They were involved in three dif- "Perhaps it may be well to from accused was a couple ferent cases. Accused claimed give a short account of Scouting the Company's of blows. When Archie Wong that he did not go to arrest in the Colony at present, Today, Plant, consumers are warned practice rifle. Wong seemed the arrest of Yeung Kar Sing the 13th H.K. (Central Chinese) 1946. very dazed and could hardly find and that he had also interrogat- Troop was the first troop to get his way back to the cell. Wit- ed Yeung through an interpre- going after the liberation. Enness did not see Archie Wong ter. He did not beat or torture thuslasts are many and our memwhile at Central Police Station. Yeung.

## "Fat Fellow"

When witness enquired of Wong why he was not eating, Wong said that as a result of the bentings he had received from the "fat fellow" he always threw up his food as soon as it was enten. The accused was known in Chinese as "the fat fellow." At the time, Wong was very weak in health. When witness heard that Wong had died, he was not surprised as Wong was in such a bad state when he was taken to the Central Police Station that the other prisoners had to carry him from beaten or ill-treated by accused the truck to the office at the Station. From what he had heard from Wong, witness was of the opinion that Wong's death must have been caused as a result of the hardships he had been through.

The next witness for the prosecution, Mrs. Omar, otherwise to him by a British Major. Keng, stated | ' Lai that she had known Archie Wong since he was about 15 years of age. Witness saw Archie Wong when he was in custody.

On one occasion, when she was being led back to her own cell by a Gendarme, she saw Wong outstretched on the floor, Ex-P.O.WS. with his clothing wet and accused standing over him and stepping on Wong's stomach. Wong was shaking his head and shout ing out loudly: "I did not do it I did not do it."

## Deaths

Mrs. J. Wynyard

We regret to announce the death, which occurred at Kow- nec, however, the Colonial Secre- Kong, on Saturday, August 17th loon Hospital yesterday, of Mrs. tary suggested that the Rate-James Wynyard.

Mrs. Wynyard, who died after own priority list of applicants. a lingering illness, is survived Individual hardship was only by her husband. She was mur- one ground for priority, his let- Company will be closed from ried less than a year ago.\_\_\_ ter\_pointed out. - Godowns for Monument at 5.80 this afternoon, ings for schools had a priority

#### Lt.-Col. Huxham

Pleading guilty to a charge The Military Funeral took place of larceny of a brief-case, the yesterday of Lieut. Colonel H.C.D. property of one of his fares, Huxham, R.A.S.C., who died Mr. Eduardo Alves, of 106, suddenly on Thursday. The fun- Waterloo Road, a hire-cyclist, eral was attended by the Acting Ip Siu-sing, was fined \$50, in G.O.C., Brigadier P.L. Lindsay, default, two weeks hard labour Hong Kong, August 7th, 1946. and officers and men of Land by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon Court yesterday.

Chief Scout At Rally

Excellency Governor, as Scout, spent over an hour in Causeway Bay vesterday watching the

J.S.A. Curreem, conveyancing, Witness also saw Wong taken His Excellency has seen the local Between NORTH POINT and formation.

ing the ground. Accused tied Cross to Wong Kal-cheung (1st ing HAPPY VALLEY. While at Aberdeen witness Wong up. Wong was hung up H.K. Sea Scouts) for gallantry. was interrogated for at least in this position for several Wong was responsible for saving While he was being interrogated. On the eve of the transfer in December 1941 after a sampan vits on alleged atrocities com- in combination with any other

out the order, accused started Commissioner and Hon. Secretimes over the head and body tion, Mr. J. Pau, District Commisbeating, Wong could not speak Hayward, Assistant Commission-

er for Rovers, Mr. S. Lobato Faria, District Scout Master, Kowloon, Mr. Wong Yat-hing, District Commissioner Scout Under cross-examination, wit- Master, Hong Kong, and Mr. Tony

stomach when he was water tor- | Welcoming His Excellency Mr. |

to meeting you, and I can assure Sgt. Miyasue Suekichi stated welcome you with all the joy in

Growing Numbers

bers are growing daily, but our greatest handicap at the moment is the shortage of scoutmasters. Our Headquarters has been com-Accused said that he went to pletely looted.

arrest O. M. Omar and took him "Thanks to Lt. Col. Mitchell and to the Western District Gendar- Major Williams, we are allowed merie. While interrogating the use of a room in the Volun-Omar, he, accused, struck Omar teer Headquarters. Practically all two or three times with an open the troops have had to start from hand. Curreem was not inter-scratch. In spite of these and rogated by accused in the Chin-other inevitable drawbacks, I am esc language as alleged. Acpleased to say that the fine spirit shown more than compensates for the present inconveniences and Archie Wong was arrested by speaks well for the future of accused and another Gendarme. Scouting in Hong Kong, I must also state the Association has District Gendarmerie, but never received help from various Government Offices in the form of as alleged by the prosecution equipment and donations for all of which we are extremely grate-Accused claimed that he did ful."

not know what had happened to In reply, His Excellency ex-Archie Wong and that the first pressed his pleasure at being with Hong Kong, 14th August, 1946. them and said that when he ac death was when the charge in cepted the position of Chief Scout in 1941 he did not have an opportunity of meeting the Boy Scouts. But he had heard of their good work, and especially that of the Despatch Riders.

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payers Association draw up its 1946 at 8:00 p.m. The Register of Shares of the The funeral will pass the the storage of goods and build- 1946 (both days inclusive) & WEIGHERS OFFICE during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board.

D. S. YUAN Chief Manager.

#### DID YOU SEE **ATROCITIES** COMMITTED BY THE JAPANESE the invading forces in HAPPY VALLEY IN DECEMBER 1941

The War Crimes Commission have now in custody in scouts at first aid work, SUGAMO Prison in TOKYO bridge building, signall- the Commander of the Japanese ing and other scout craft. regiment which landed on the This was the first occasion coast of HONG KONG Island

During the afternoon His Ex- Village, EAST POINT and Council gives public notice that

the life of a fisherman off Wagian tion Unit have certain affida- other language, either alone or witness was struck all over the from Aberdeen to Central, ac- had been sunk by the Japanese. mitted by the assault troops words or letters, or uses any witness was struck an over the from Aberdeen to Central, ac- line Section and bear areas. It is known name, title, addition, descrip- Asbestos, Channel Bars, Chemi- for Chinese Affairs, Candidates body and head by accused. On cused called the name of Archie Accompanying His Excellency in these areas. It is known name, title, addition, descrip- Asbestos, Channel Bars, Chemi- for Chinese Affairs, Candidates one occasion, accused used Chin- Wong. Wong could not walk were Major Kite, his secretary that many more atrocities tion, uniform, or badge, imply- cal Processing Apparatus, one occasion, accused used come from work could not ware major rate, and see were committed in HAPPY ing that he or she is registered Motor Car and Truck Parts, ese wooden clogs to strike wit- and the other prisoners assisted and others present were the Hon. ese wooden cooks to strine on and the other prisoners assisted and others present were the VALLEY, and the War Crimes under this Ordinance or is released becaused him out. Accused threw a par- Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Chau, Mrs. VALLEY, and the War Crimes under this Ordinance or is re- Etc., Etc. witness head to bleed profusely, cel at Wong and asked him to Ryder, Commodore Everett, Mrs. Investigation Unit would much cognized by law as a registered change. As Wong did not carry P. Wong, Mr. C. C. Quah, Deputy appreciate if witnesses of any nurse, or uses any title, uniform beating Wong more than 20 tary of the Boy Scouts Associa- ward to give evidence at of nurses registered under this their Headquarters, 'D' Block, Ordinance; or with a fencing stick. After the sioner, Hong Kong, Mr. G. S. P. VICTORIA BARRACKS, H. Q.

should be corroborative evidence badge, or otherwise does any

Unit would also appreciate any in which it is not included; or

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#### GOVERNMENT OF HONGKONG

Medical Department.

NOTICE

The following extract from the Nurses Registration Oridinance, 1931, Ordinance No. 1 of 1931, in\_published for in-

9-(1) Every person who-

a. Not being a person duly This regiment after landing registered under this Ordinance, date on which the Governor in uses the title of registered The War Crimes Investiga- nurse or its equivalent in any such atrocities would come for or badge prescribed for the use

b. being a peson whose name is included in any part of the act of any kind, implying that his or her name is included in The War Crimes Investigation some other part of the register

> c. at any time with intent to Diesel Engines, Etc. deceive, makes use of any certificate or registration as a nurse issued under this Ordinance to him or her or to any other person, shall upon summary conviction - be liable to a fine I not exceeding five hundred

Registration and re-registration will be restarted from 15th.

Applications for registration out for his parcel, Ladd, but did interrogate him. we have roughly 800 Scouts in- that the following districts will or for retention of their names he received. from accused, It was untrue to say that he had cluding those of the new Troops be without a supply from 0030 on the register should be made a terrible beating over the beaten or tortured Ladd. Ac- which have recently come into hours to 0430 hours approxi- to the Secretary, Nurses Board, head and body with a wooden cused admitted taking part in existence. I may mention that mately on Sunday, 18th August, Post Office Building, Top Floor, between 11.30 a.m. and 4 p.m. from Monday to Friday, com- Drills, Motors, Rollers, Spindles, mencing August 15th. Applica- Castings, Scrap Iron, Column tions should be accompanied by Drills, Etc., Etc. the appropriate scheduled fees (\$10 for registration and \$2] said retention fee, the nurses tween 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. names shall be excluded from the roll.

WARNING

that on and after 1st. January, the 9th. March, 1946, issue of 1947, the provisions of the the Gazette. Nurses Registration Ordinance, No. 1. of 1931, will be rigidly enforced and proceedings will be taken against any person acting in contravention of the LTD., provisions of this Ordinance.

P. S. SELWYN-CLARKE, Director of Medical Services

12th. August, 1946.

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ALL PERSONS Interested in photography are invited to attend a meeting to be held at 6.80 p.m. on Thursday, 22nd August, 1946, in St. John's Cathedral Hall.

....ROBERT A. BATES, Honorary Secretary.

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Electric Motora. Lathes. It is not necessary for wit- register, at any time after the Drilling and Boring Machines, nesses to identify the troops expiration of the period afore- Diesel Engines, Stamping who committed these atrocities, said uses any name, title, ad- Machines, Machine Tools and but it is important that there dition, description, uniform or Gears, Crankshafts, Etc., Etc. STORED AT HIP TUNG WO

> SHIPYARD, To Kwa Wan, Kowloon. Motors, Lathes, Electric

STORED AT INTERNATIONAL MACHINE WORKS, To Kwa Wan, Kowloon.

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The above premises will be a.m. and 12 Noon on 15th, 16th for retention of names); as well open to inspection on 15th. and and 17th August 1946 and as two copies of passport size 16th. August, 1946, between should be returned in a sealed photograph. Failing to pay the 10.00 a.m. and noon, and be- cover-addressed to Suptg. Naval

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Public Auction on TUESDAY, the 20th August, commencing at 10.00 a.m.,

at his Sales Rooms, French Bank Building, Basement,

80 LOTS OF MISCELLANE-

OUS GOODS, comprising:-Foreign Paper, Fibre Packing, Machine Parts, Motor Car Engines, Graphite Asbestos Rings, Punching Machines, Wooden and Metal Rollers, Printing Accessories, Hand Presses, Cigarette Covers, Dyestuffs, Tin. Aluminium,

Etc., Etc., Etc., The Kin Lee Godown, 'West Point, (Ground Floor), where, the goods are stored, will be open to inspection on 17th and 19th August, 1946, between 10.00 a.m. and noon, and be-

Cotton and Artificial Silk

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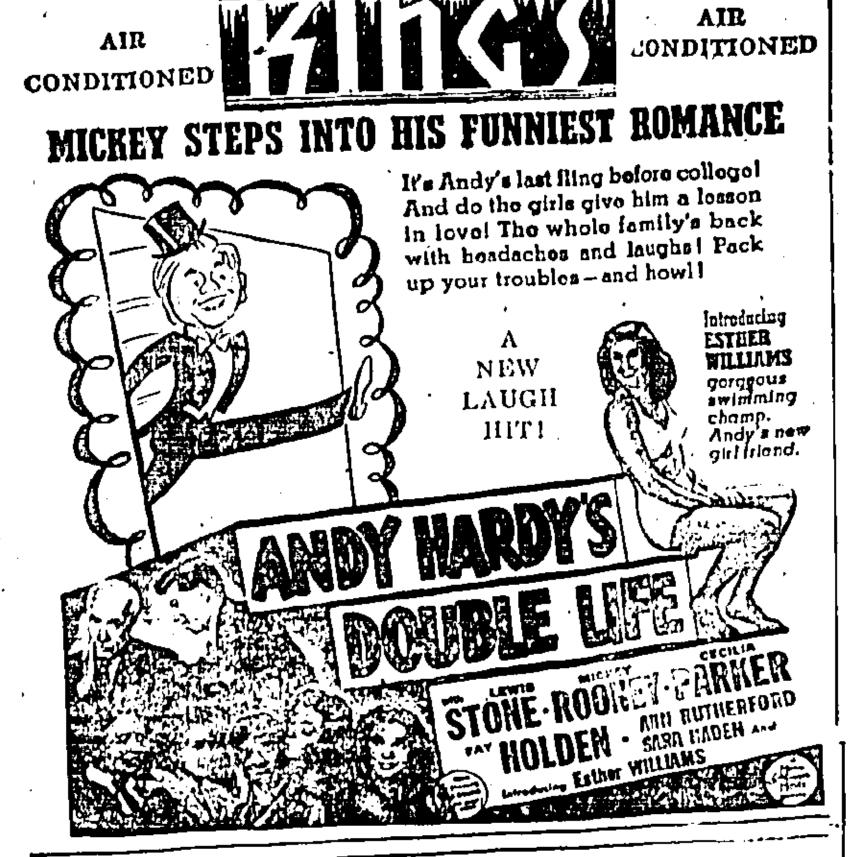
tween 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. The Auction is subject to the-Conditions of Sale published in the 9th March, 1946, issue of the Gazette.

A. E. B. DE SOUSA.

Hong Kong, 17th August, 1946.

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# New Hope Of Solution In India?

BRIDGE NOTES

It's an axiom of beidge that you can't handle four suits Froperly until you know how to get the most out of each suit separately; but sometimes the proper management of a single muit depends on what you can learn from the play of the other suits. For example:

South, Dealer Both sides vulnerable S. A 10 3 2 H. A 10 D. -A K Q 10

- C K 9 8 7 C. Q 6 H. K Q J 9 5 4 C. A 10 5 4

The bidding: Pass Pass Pass

The bidding was a trifle on the optimistic side, but South was confident of his ability to is the same marked reluctance | reinforced by certain of Pandit and his confidence seemed justified by the result.

of spades, and dummy won with pressing his views, which in- the latest Congress resolution, the Ace. South saw that he'd clude disassociating the Con- owes much to the influence of have no trouble if the diamonds rould produce four tricks, for that would give him two club That eventuality is regarded discards. But if only one club discard could be obtained, there moderate Conservative opinion, seems satisfied that Congress would be a choice of play in the club suit to limit the loss to one trick.

If West had both club honours probably no play would make the contract; and if East had both probably any sensible play would be all right. If the honours were divided and the suit were split 3-3, correct defence would defeat the contract. If the honours were divided and the suit was split 4-2 there would be a choice of play. If East had only two clubs, correct play would be to lead a low club from the dummy and finesse the ten; but if West had only two clubs, correct play would be to lead the Jack from dummy.

To discover the correct club play, South ruffed a spade in his hand at the second trick, drew two trumps, and ruffed another spade. Then he drew the last trump dummy discard ing the last spade. By this time he knew that West had started with six spades and three trumps. The first diamond\_lead\_showed\_that\_\_West could not have had four clubs, so South properly decided to play him for only two clubs by leading the Jack of clubs from the dummy. After that choice, no defence could defeat the

contract. Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you

S. A 10 7 8 H. J 5 D. 10 6 C. A K 6 4 8

The bidding: Jacoby You Schenken Burnstone Pass 1S. Pass.

Pass (?) ANSWER: Bid three notrump. You haven't a real preference for either of the red suits, and are willing to play at no-trump. If your partner insists on a suit contract, you can show your slight heart preference on the next round.

Question you are Oswald partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you (Continued at foot of next col.)

SHOWING TO-DAY



London, Aug. 16. Events in India are being watched with intense

interest in political circles here, writes Reuters political correspondent. But the situation is regarded as so delicate that almost it would seem by mutual consent all quarters are refraining from controversial comment upon them at the moment.

official quarters, there is complete silence. Labour Party circles welcomed with relief Pandit Nehru's acceptance of the Viceroy's invitation to submit proposals for the formation of an interim-government as marking the end of the deadlock with all its possibilities.

every Labour Member of "Tribune" remarks:-Parliament should an interim | "This resolution ought to do

well-informed servative Party from the | Labour Government's policy. | Cabinet Mission to India. with some concern by the more which is nevertheless with Mr. Churchill in the denunciations he has made privately, of the action of the Muslim leaders in relinquishing titles conferred on them by Britain.

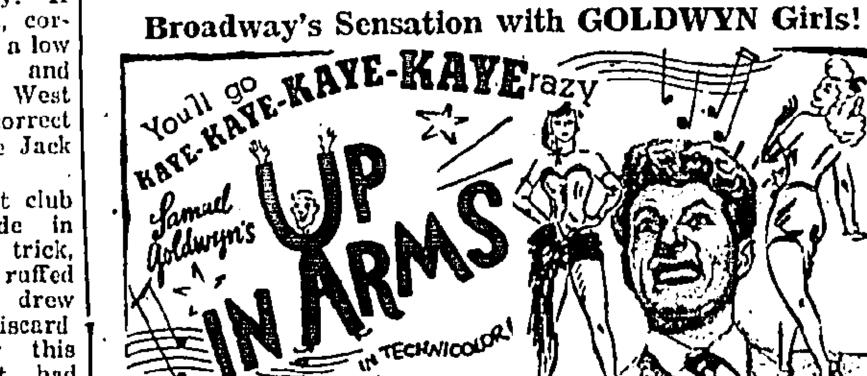
Solution In Sight Hope for India," the Leftwing

There is regret at what Labour weekly "Tribune" says term the intransi- | that a "solution seems at last. geant attitude of the Muslim in sight for what only a week ago looked like an almost hopeexpressed that time will bring less situation." Referring to a change in the Muslim attitude. the Congress resolution accep-At the same time, it is empha- ting the British longterm sised that the Labour Govern- plan and appealing to the Musment will have the support of | lim League for cooperation the

government be formed in India much to allay Muslim fears of consisting of Congress longterm intention of the Connominees and non-League Mus- gress Party-fears which in recent months had unfortunate-In Conservative circles there | ly and quite unnecessarily been get the most out of the hand, to comment. According to Nehru's extravagrant and Conservative super-intransigeant utterances. sources, Mr. Churchill will take | The spirit of reconciliation and West opened with the King an early opportunity of ex- generosity, which sparks from Lord Wavell and the recent

Courage Of Viceroy "The Viceroy at last, too, has gone as far on the road of reconciliation and compromise as it can go. He reacted to the new Congress resolution with courageous and imaginative rapidity by inviting Pandit Nehru to submit proposals for Under the heading "New an immediate formation of an (Continued on Page 7)

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Bulge. 16. Civet, 17. Lager. 19.

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tor. 26. Foil. 27. Martime.

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i. Besiege 2. Bush

(hyphenated) 22. Incautious. 23. Pacify. 27. Angle . 12. Attractive-29. Mediterrancan island. Trip. 5. Mire. 6. Extol. 7. Enduc.

14. In column 30. Vigorous. 31. Mountain 32. Subsequently, Boom. 23. Loop. 24. Dull. 19. Theft.

- Down 7. Fashionable. 15. Enclosed 3. Reward for 5. Enormous.

6. Indian corn, 13. Succeed.

24. Rove steal-10 Final issue. 25. Grown-up. 18. Wcapons. 20, Enrol. 28. Dance. 20. Artful. 21. Climb.

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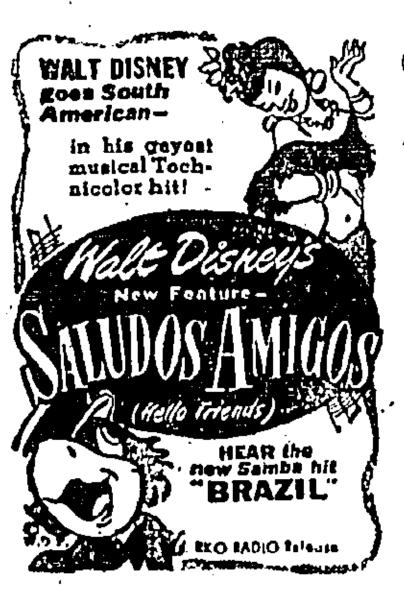
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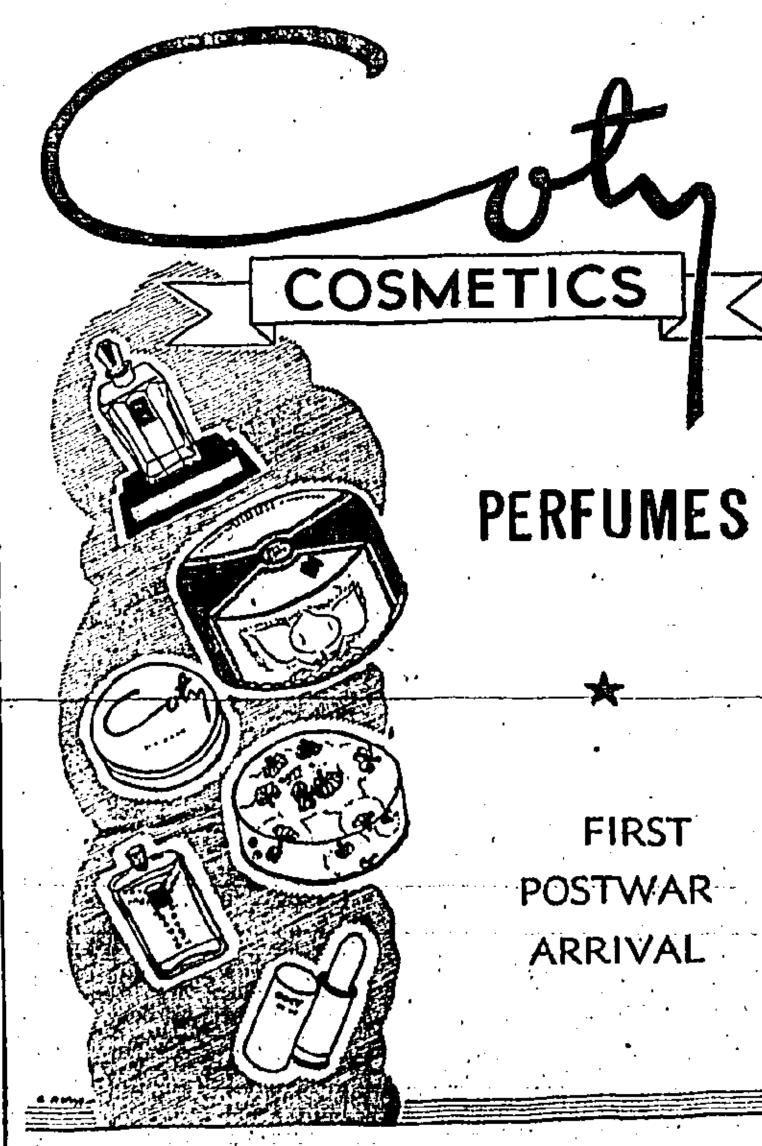
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sisted recovery.

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London, Aug. 15.

Railway, 5 per cent 28, Mercantile Bank of India, "A" 22, Chartered Bank of I. A. & C. 13-1/16, H.K. Shanghai Banking Corporation 894, Lydenburg Estates 121/3, South Africa Townships 30/6, Selection Trust 50/-- South Africa Torbanites 12/1, Canadlan Pacific 23-1/16, Mexican Engles

# New Hope Of

14/6.—Reuter.

(Continued from Page 6).

interim government." now up to Mr. Jinnah to accept disturbance in China. or reject the offer of five seats intransigeance is no longer able can free markets. a veto on the advance of the majority. The Muslim League has a chance to cooperate if it

Own Fault

fault will be entirely its own." ments that "India's leaders cotton expert subsidy, have now, all of them, a chance and also a duty to fulfil. The cards are all in their hands; it 35.01, Middling spot 36.76. is for them to play them skilfully and carefully. Pandit to 65 cents lower. Nehru has made a good beginsupply as good a sequel."

The intellectual Labour week- Associated Press. ly "New Statesman and Nation" says: "The initiative taken by the British Government in instructing the Viceroy to invite Congress to form an interim of the sincerity of our deterdeadlock to develop on the communal issue, or to allow Hindu-

for inaction. Hint Of Bargaining

"The Viceroy's move, we are glad to note, was facilitated by the fact that the Working Committee of Congress had reacted with wisdom and generosity to the provocations of the Muslim League. In a carefully-worded Home Rails 93.1, Commodity resolution it had appealed for 284.1.—Reuter. Muslim cooperation in the constructive work of establishing the suspicions and misunderstandings, caused by Pandit Nchru's statement."

The "New Statesman" describes the Congress statement as admirable, but fears that at all without hard bargaining." --- Router.

London, Aug. 15. Silver, Spot, per fine oz, 55%d, Silver, Forward, per fine oz. 55 %d, Bar Gold, Fine, oz. 172/8,-Reu-

New York, Aug. 16.

The stocks market today was tions: mainly professional and semi- Adams Express 201/8, Alaska Short Money % to 1 per cent, professional, public interest being Juneau 7, American Can 101, Bank Bills, 3 Months 17/32 per at a minimum. The spreading American Smelting 62% American, Bank Bills 6 Months 9/16 strike in copper mines early de- can Telephone 197%, American to % per cent, Fine Trade Bills, pressed copper shares but some Tobacco 82, American Water- 3 Months 1 to 11/2 per cent, Fine S.S. "HANGS Inte support at lower levels as | works 221/8, Anaconda Copper 46, Trade Bills 6 Months 11/4 to 21/8 S.S. "LOKSA Aviation Corporation 9%, Bald-per cent, Treasury Bills 2 Months South African gold mines were win Locomotive 30%, Barnsdall 1/2 to 17/32 per cent, Treasury S.S. "EMPIRE stimulated by improved labour 30, Bendix Aviation 45%, Bills 3 Months 4 to 17/32 per cent. situations while Cape buying on Bethlehem Steel 110%, Boeing prospects of good Kimberley sales Aircraft 29, Borden Co. 52%, Canadian Pacific 18, J. I. Case Montreal 4.02, 4.04, Zurich 17.34, S.S. EMPIRE dian Eagles and Mexican Eagles, rect), Corn Products 67%, East- 76.4088, Brazil (sellers) un-

London, Aug. 15. Bullion circles in London are paving attention to Hong Kong reports that Chinese speculareports that Chinese special tors there are buying Mexican States Exchanges banks for shipment from Mexico via San Francisco. Obviously, the buyers have the !. to be sprending, owing to the 9/16, On Sweden 27.81, 27.84,

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New York, Aug. 16. gular. Gains of \$1.25 a bale were 97.000, Swiss Bank Notes rate EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP CO., LTD. "If it does not it will have registered in early trading but 28.00, 30.00, Belgian Franc to stay out in the cold and the closed 35 higher to 90 cents low- 2.28%, 2.287/8—Reuter. er. The hesitancy was caused by The independent and non-the duliness in the textile market party "Time and Tide" com- and fear of a reduction in the

October 35.88, December 35.93ning. It is for Mr. Jinnah to 96, March 35.80-83, May 35.49, July 34.95, Middling spot 35.85.—

### CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, Aug. 16. Corn and oats weakened when government is a statesmanlike good moisture was reported over move. It should convince India wide sections of the grain belt. will attend at 10 a.m. on Monmination not to allow another a thin market before the decline free storage period to survey was halted.

December barley sold at \$1,28%. off %. - Associated Press.

### REUTERS U.K. INDEX

London, Aug. 15. Industrials 153.3, Kaffirs 116.3,

# Exchanges

Day to Day Loan 14 per cent, London, Aug. 15.

On New York 4,025, 4.035,

26, Lung-Tsing U. Hai Rly, 5 per dard Oil of Calif. 59, Standard 125.50, New Zealand 124.37, 125, cent. 1913 21, Reorg, Loan, 5 per Oil of N.J. 777/8, Studebaker 31%, South Africa 100, 100,50, Teheran 1911 28. Honan Rallway, 5 per Sheet & Tube 80.—Associated Philippines 8.10, 8-15, Rangoon 1/5-15/16, 1/6-1/16, Shanghai 7900 sellers.

> 26.10, 26.16, Lapaz 168.62, 170.32, Valparaiso 100.625, 101.360, Turkey 520. Central American A/C Rates:

-Mexico 19.45, 19.65, Bogota 7.00, 705.—Reuter.

New York, Aug. 15. recessary United States Dol- 7/16, 4.03-9/16, American A/C S.S. lars and the movement seems Storling 3 Months 4.-7/16, 4.03-The weekly continues: "It is political chaos and currency France 84, 84%, Switzerland land (Free) 24.15, 24.65, Spain for the Muslim League. His selling gold at equivalent to 9.20, Portugal 4.04b, 4.04a, Ausfor the Muslim League. His selling gold at equivalent to first official reaction has been \$40.6 instead of at the official wholly negative. That was to price of \$35 per ounce make wholly negative. That was to price of \$35 per ounce make Africa 20.25, India 30.33, China "SAMETTRICK" be expected and does not neces- a useful profit even though unquoted, Argentine (Official) BENALDER" be expected and does not necessary as useful profit of sarily mean that he will not Mexico charges a smaller present a unquoted, Argentine (Free) 24.85 eventually become more commitment that the Eastern, Middle offered, Brazil 5.36, Bolivia (Offered, Brazil 5.36, Bolivia (Offere to uphold decisions. The decisive step which we have been Mexican 50 peso coin, containfor so long period has at least lea for so long urging has at last ing 37.5 grammes of fine gold, Ecuador 7.60n, Guatemala 100, been taken. The minority is equals U.S.\$49, which equals a Holland 37.78, Mexico 20.60, 56.00b, Venezuela 29.90, Netherland West Indies 53.05, Dutch Guiana 53.35, Montreal on Lon-Cotton was listless and irre- don 4.02, Montreal on New York

> Bombay, Aug. 15. Silver, Ready 164 Rupees per October 35.51, December 36.00, 100 tolas, Silver, Forward 166 Murch 35.66, May 35.50-52, July Rupees per 100 tolas, Gold Delivery unquoted, Gold Forward New Orleans, cotton closed 20 unquoted, Sovereigns unquoted. -Reuter.

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# China Should Encourage Foreigners

Shanghai, Aug. 16. That China should encourage foreign capital te invest in public utilities in China, especially) Shanghai, was urged by | WONEV Mr. T. C. Tsao, Commissioner of Public Utilities of the Shanghai City Government, in an adese gathering here.

buted in a large measure to the report. efforts of American, British adequate protection and legiti- by chastened by recent develop- hsien, in Shantung. mate profits. International as

ness to cooperate with, and to follow the guidance of, the Chinese authorities. Among other things, they had promised to help the Chinese to train technicians in order to meet the requirements not only of

Mr. Tsao asserted that for Reuter. successful operation and future "an open door policy for invest-ment should be adopted, admitdevelopment of public utilities, ting international capital as well as private capital under the guarantee of legitimate

The major public utilities in Shanghai are all under foreign l control, with British companies "Tribuna Popular," was today serving the city with gas, water and tram services, American companies electric power and telephone and French water, light and bus services.—Reuter.

## Text Of British Note

profit.

London, Aug. 16. Teheran, in a note delivered to the Iranian Foreign Office, describes as completely unfounded reports that the British forces sent to Basra BAD TREATMENT (port at the head of the Per-(port at the head of the Persian Gulf) had been instructed OF POLISH DPS. to enter Iran territory "in any | case."

Iran, that the British Govern- Second Corps in Italy, was said championships were continued ment appreciated the Iranian to-day to be seriously disturbed Government's quick and suc- by the reports of bad treatment, cessful efforts to re-establish (including forced repatriation) order and security in that of Polish displaced persons in region.

British Government agreed, the note added, with the Iran Government's view that establishment of law and order and ensurance of respect | for laws of the country was the duty of the Iran Government forces exclusively.

A Foreign Office spokesman stated in London today that the withdrawal of British and Indian troops from Iran, following the arrival at Basra of replacements from India, has already started .- Reuter:

## COLOUR BAR IN SOUTH AFRICA

London, Aug. 16. The question of the colour bar in South Africa will be raised by the Indian delegation Student's Congress which opens | The RAF. Mobile Radar Unit France, Monique Berlioux won | At Derby: Derbyshire 200 | made 53 runs and Wright took | in Prague on Sunday, said the held a dinner last night at the her heat in the women's 150 | Northamptonshire 140 (Conson five wickets for 43 Reuter. nt the International World

on their way to Prague: The delegation intend also to members. their opinion, have been suffer- on Malaya.

# NEW VICTORIES BY THE COMMUNISTS

Nanking, Aug. 16. Fears of Communist uprisings in Shanghai, Changchun and Tientsin within a few days were expressed by Government quarters today as reports reached here of reported new Communist military victories in north-east China.

# Shanghai

Shanghai, Aug. 15. ished foreign and Chinsee gathering here.

Shanghai these days that the su. Anhwei and Honan and first class commercial banks are claimed their Eighth Route army out of su. "The present achievements of their free funds, although the Kuomintang troops and capturthe public utilities of Shang- rate of interest is half what it ed 25,000. hai," he said, "must be attri- was a month ago, local bankers They also reported capturing

The demand for short term 250 machine guns. and French nationals in Shang- loans has been considerably rehai. The authorities concernduced since the purchasing of the Communists were pressing Mr. T. V. Soong since Swedish military authorities ed should not only keep up the goods for hoarding has almost with new vigour in the vicinity 1042 care. ed should not only keep up the koous for management and high ceased, and stock and bond of Tatung and Yenhsien, in 1942, expressed the opin- langible proof that the frequent speculators have been thorough- Shansi province, and Chiao- ion today that an all-out aerial phenomena observed

First class borrowers only wen as private investment un- pay 10 or 11 per cent monthly saulting the walls of Tatung and the China fighting. A military spokesman said now, as compared with over 20 and Censien. Mr. Tsao then disclosed that per cent prior to the collapse in the foreign utility companies bonds a fact when the fact that the foreign utility companies bonds are when the fact that the foreign utility companies bonds are subject to the collapse in the fact that the foreign utility companies bonds are subject. in Shanghai had shown willing- | bonds a few weeks ago, when | Tatung, where they said 100,000 War. Nanking announced that would only honour its bonds at their face value,

In these circumstances, banks | Press. lare unwilling to pay depositors the high rates of interest they Igladly offered a short time ago, land the solicitation of ad-Shanghai, but also of all China. ditional deposits has ceased,-

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 16. The official organ of the

into the open one year ago. Dr. Carlos Luz, Minister of interested.—Reuter. Justice, said the action was a result of a "police investigation" into the activities of the newspaper. Some observers think the stiffening of the Government's attitude to the Com-The British Embassy in tempt to reimpose a ban on the party.—Reuter.

Rome, Aug. 15. The note stated, in reference | Lieutenant-General Anders, successful day when the British to recent events in southwest Commander of the Polish Amateur Swimming Association the American zone of German,.

Base on these reports, an appeal is to be made to the pro-Polish members of the United States Congress for Congress wright, of Great Britain, in support for:

Decisive action States zone. 2. The sending with cramp in this race and of representatives of American had to be helped from the bath. of speech and of the press for lished a new British record for

Official recognition of Polish 41.2 seconds. Taylor was sur-Committees and the granting of prisingly beaten today in anlocal self-government in camps, other heat in this event and fail----Reuter.

# RAF's M.R.U.

three members of the delega- Balalaika Restaurant prior to its yards back stroke in one minute Northamptonshire 140 (Copson tion who reached London today disbandment and the impending 55 seconds. departure of a number of its. During the championships to-

Congress to concentrate on in August 1945 from veterans of Englishmen won 5-3. Later, the 188 for no wickets (Barnett 72) problems of Asiatic and the Burma campaign and was to Belgian team left for a tour of not out, Wilson 50 not out). Eastern countries which, in have taken part in the offensive Northern Ireland.—Reuter,

tion. They will be joined by November 1945 and was the first The bowlers W. Voce and M. Middlesex 242 (Robertson 104) ing under imperialistic domina- . It arrived in Hong Kong in day herore the Congress opens, demobilisation and are leaving Test Substitutes will be shown At Ciscton: Resort 864 for suded in a draw after 81 Sweden after 42 moyes,

American military and naval personnel in Shanghal were ordered to remain in quarters

from 6 p.m. until dawn to avoid

the possibility of involvement

were several United States Warships in the harbour. warships in the harbour.
The Communists reported a is so plentiful in large-scale offensive in Klang-

eleven tanks 200 cannon and

Communists were nightly as lution to China's plight—

It persons were starving and some were selling their wives and In an interview (in which he occurrences. children for food.—Associated said he was expressing his own "It ought to be possible to

#### CHINESE GOODS IN DEMAND

Shanghai, Aug. 16. There is considerable demand in India for various Chinese commodities, chiefly hardware, horbs, electrical goods, ten, silk, cotton goods and tobacco, it is

Brazilian Communist Party, products are said to have been Chinese standards. received from all parts of India

#### TROUBLE IN GERMANY

Stuttgart, Aug. 16. One Jew la reported to have been killed and several injured when the police opened fire during a disturbance at the Jewish camp at Wolfratahausen, south of Munich.

Some 500 Jews are reported to have attacked the police who were examining a lorry believed to be carrying black market goods....Reuter.

# in any disturbances. There

Garden City, Kan., Aug. 16.

may involve the United

Brennan, who is 31, asserted i that there was no doubt that the Chinese Communists were Moscow.

"This has been kept pretty much hush-hush up to now for diplomatic reasons," he said. nothing wrong with the present big world.—Associated Press. Enquiries for these Chinese government in China by

## DENMARK GETS A GHOST

Stockholm, Aug. 16.

The newspaper "Aftonbladet" says that two "ghost

The other missile was obsera 35-degree turn and head back explosion over Denmark was | in Struder West, Jutland, who said he saw a speeding rocket approaching from the northcast, explode with a roar and bas All and five colleagues will illuminate the sky in a blinding | call on the Prime Minister, Mr.

Despite accounts of witnesses tation hope to hand him a copy James Brennan, who who unanimously described the of this resolution.—Reuter. Nationalist despatches said has been at the elbow of flaming objects as rockets, and had to be removed to hospinsien, in Shantung.
The Government reported the civil war is the only so- over Sweden resulted from tal today as results of assaults · acrial missiles.

"we have not found a thing." "Aftonbladet" criticised the military authorities in an editorial for their inability to explain the nature of the

opinions) Brennan\_said\_this state-whether they are meteors ing from the observance of appeared to be the only way to or not and if they are rockets, establish a strong United China. one should be caught. If the loccurrences are rockets, and they are of Russian origin as has been suggested there are two possible explanations of financed and encouraged from their appearances over Sweden. (1) Sweden is systematically being dotted in on a Russian

artillery map. Brennan declared there is directed not at us, but at the

"It's the best government Britain has expressed willingsuspended for 15 days by a Gov- by the Indian Attache to the the nation ever had," he said, ness to participate in a five-Agent-General for India in "Its leaders are right now power tele-communications con-This is the most drastic move | China, and the Indian Mer- | purging corrupt officials and | ference, which is to be held in yet taken by the Government chants Association here has hangers-on. They are sincere Moscow on Soviet invitation. since it was allowed to come out asking them to contact the In- most tremendous problems, exploratory and preliminary to the stoppages of work and in the United States have unding the contact the Indian Attache if they are famine and mass ignorance of a world conference, expected to civilians."—Associated Press. | be held in 1947.—Reuter.

# ROCKET

Rioting In India

About 100 people were injured

full battle array stood by at the

city police headquarters from

against any possible trouble aris-

"Direct Action Day." No trouble

Hundreds of Moslem students

walked in procession early this

morning through the principal

slogans and waving Moslem Lea-

gue flags. All Moslem shops were

closed and the President of the

Moslem League, Mr./Ali Jinnah,

addressed a mass meeting this

Assaults and looting were re-

Calcutta and by early afternoon

the number of people injured was

Elsewhere in the Moslem pro-

vinces of India, "Direct Action]

in procession and attended a

Over 100,000 Moslems, gather-

ed in Lahore in the Punjab, where

the Nawab of Mamdot, President

of the Punjab Provincial Moslem

League, publicly renounced his

hereditary title of Nawab in pur-

suance of the Moslem League's

Premier, Ghulam Hussein.

Day" was observed with com-

Moslem areas, raising "Pakistan"

has been reported so far.

afternoon.

stabbing.

sion's plan for India.

Calcutta, Aug. 16.

rockets" were observed in Sweden on Monday, one almost causing casualties. A couple boat-clared at a lecture in ing on a central Sweden lake were nearly hit by a falling rocket which burst into many parts and disappeared under the water, said the paper.

ved near Goeteborg, where a group of boy scouts saw it make Indians Hold on its original course. Mean-while, the first ghost rocket Demonstration reported in Copenhagen, by In Strand (Continued from Page 1) After tonight's meeting, Ab-

Clement Attlee, and the depu-

(2) Sweden is being used as an object of demonstration,

London, Aug. 16.

# Nehru To Woo Russia?

Bombay, Aug. 16. Pandit Nehru, the Indian Congress leader, de-Bombay last night that India should "develop closer relations with Russia."

He hoped Russia would take part in the inter-Asian Relations Conference he is promoting, Nehru added.

When M. Ri Masani, a member of the Indian Legislative Assembly, said during a question-and-answer period that Russia should be excluded from the conference because of her "imperialist designs," Nehru countered: "You cannot ignore a country which is on our borders. You cannot lay down standards of purity for admis-

sion to the conference." He said that when the conference is organised, it should unite the East culturally, economically and politically, in a powerful bloc. - Associated

#### when Moslem League followers were observing "Direct Action" were observing "Direct Action Kathleen Says" to reinforce their object Kathleen Says tions to the British Cabinet Mis-In Bombay, British troops in

Frankfurt, Aug. 15. WAC Captain Kathleen Nash early morning as a precaution Durant asserted in an interview today that the army charges against her in the \$1,500,000 Hesse crown jewels theft was baseless and said she

expected an acquittal. The 43-year-old WAC who is the recent bride of another defendant, Colonel Jack Durant, of Chicago, goes on trial on Friday before a court martial on charges of larceny, embezzlement, conspiracy and absence without leave.

Her husband and Major David Watson, named by the ported from various parts of army as her fellow conspirators, are both awaiting trial. Most of the jewels were reincreased, many of them through covered.

Mrs. Durant said that "if the court says I committed any of the criminal acts alleged, then hundreds of people in this At Karachi, students marched clean hands."

At this stage the armymeeting, addressed by the Sind appointed attorney restrained her from elaboration—Associated Press.

London, Aug. 16. The frontier between Siam and Indochina has been closed unconditionally, the New Delhi radio reported today, quoting an lannouncement in Bangkok. This decision to renounce all British announcement is the latest development in the frontier dispute which the Siamese Governrequested last month should be brought to the attention of the United Nations Security Council,-Reuter.

conferred titles.—Reuter.

(Continued from Page 1.)

which are lying off Haifa, were last night reported to be on hunger strike.

Unconfirmed reports from Hampshire's task of scoring | Avery 74, Wilcox 52, Pearce 54 | Haifa say that they are likely to

205 (James Langridge 81 not | fugees, including 150 sick persons-began fasting after the At Weston-super-Mare: Wor- ship was intercepted by a Brichanged conditions that Middle- | cestershire 102 (Buse 5 for 46) | tish destroyer two days ago and and 81 for one. Somerset 201 learned that they would be diand 169 (Perks 4 for 61, Jack- | verted to Cyprus. They refused -to-disclose their-port--of- em-

> Meanwhile, orders to establish 134 (Sale 76, Price 4 for 45) l camps in Cyprus to hold 10,000 illegal immigrants, have been given by Sir Charles Woolley, Governor of Cyprus, it was disclosed in Famagusta last night. The cruiser "Ajax" is return-

> > Johannesburg, Aug. 16. An official statement here today confirmed that the strike of mative mine workers had ended. All of the 45 mines were now working normally, it said.—Reuter.

sky of the Soviet Union after. Dr. Max Suwe of the Netherlands beat Chris Toffel of Swit-

### RADIO

SATURDAY-AUGUST 17, 1946 LONDON COMMENTARY ON TEST MATCH

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9.15 p.m London Relay: Commentary on 3rd. Test Match-India vs. England. 9.30 p.m.—London Relay: Leslie Henson Half Hour. 10,00 p.m. London Relay: News. 10.05 p.m -- Music for Dancing. 11.00 p.m.....Close Down.

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# Bowlers Dominate

## TWO RECORDS BROKEN

New Brighton, Aug. 15. French swimmers had another British records.

Alek Jany, 17-year-old European champion, who won the 220 lyards men's free style final in two minutes 14 seconds, clipped two-fifths of a second off the record set up by Norman Wain-1939. Wainwright, previous holto je der of the title, was second in taken to better the lot of the two minutes 18.8 seconds. Jehan in the United Vallerey, of France, was seized Earlier, Vallerey had estabdisposed persons under the 150 yards men's back stroke 4. during a heat with one minute work for Polish 40.4 seconds. The previous re-"D. Pa" who up to now have been | cord, held by M. Taylor, of forced to work for Germans. 5. Great Britain, was one minute

ed to qualify for the final towas second with 95.22 points. To finish off a good day for by 56 runs.

day a Belgian water pole team |

London, Aug. 10.

# The Bat All Day

London, Aug. 15. Spin bowlers completely dominated the bat throughout the day in the match between Yorkshire and Hampshire, which Yorkshire won by 56 runs.

Thirty-four wickets fell for 309 runs in the course of the day. Hampshire, in reply to Yorkshire's first innings total of 168, could reach only 97 in two hours. Yorkshire fared even worse when they went in for the second time and were all out in an hour and a half.

141 to win on a rain damaged not out). Nottinghamshire 363 be deported to Cyprus early topitch was altogether too much and 12 for two. for them, and Yorkshire scored heir fourteenth county win of 166 (James Langridge 4 for 41) sel "No. 23"—which reached H.K.T. the season to consolidate their and 27 for one. Sussex 158 and | Haifa yesterday with 815 re-

lead in the championship. The storm that stopped play at Lords on Wednesday so sex were engaged all day in a desperate struggle for runs, and left off wanting 59 runs to avoid an innings defeat.

#### Closing Scores Close of play scores today

At Scarborough: Yorkshire 160 (Coxon 51 not out, Herman Another title went to France 7 for 77) and 69 (Knott 5 for 32) and 84 (Robinson 7 for 24)

The R.A.F. Mobile Radar Unit France, Monique Berlioux won At Derby: Derbyshire 200 (Davies 61 not out).

At Cheltenham: Gloucester-The unit was formed in India played an English team. The shire 132 (Parker 8 for 18) and At Lords: Kent 480 for five declared (Compton 8 for 60), 81 moves.

At Leicester: Leicestershire | The immigrants on board ves-

out, Walsh 8 for 90). son 8 for 32). At Coventry: Warwickshire | barkation.

#### 160 (Hollies 5 for 44).—Reuter. More Results

and 107 for five. Lancashire,

· London, Aug. 16. when they won the men's Hampshire. 97 (Arnold 51, by an innings and 14 runs. Kent's ing to Haifa to escort more ilspringboard diving champion-Robinson 5 for 29, Booth 4 for clared while Middlesses and 14 runs. Kent's legal immigrants to Cyprus, it At Lords, Kent beat Middlesex clared while Middlesex made 242 was reported from Famagusta in their first innings and 180 in early this morning.—Reuter. their second innings. Compton

Groningen, Aug. 15. During the world chass tournament here today L. Szabo of Hungary defeated L. Boleslay-I moves.

The match between H. Steiner | zerland after 84 moves. the five remaining members of mobile radar unit to be sent here, Pollard were prenounced unfit and 185 for five (Compton 50 of the United States and Pro- 8.8. Danker of the United